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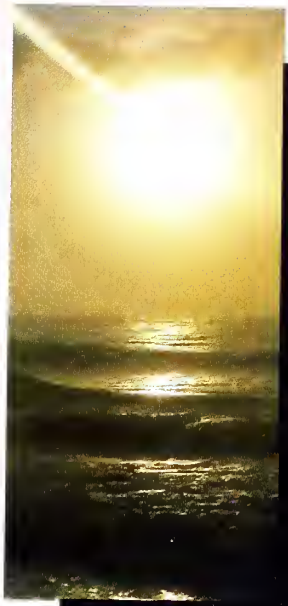

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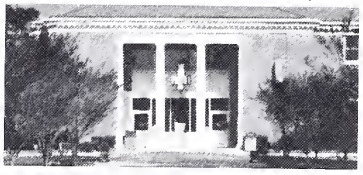
LOOK AROUND

Coastal Carolina College has something to offer everyone. From Business to the Arts, History to Science, there are many opportunities available to Coastal students. Because of the diversity of majors offered, Coastal attracts a wide variety of students from all over the world. The degrees earned here open the doors for our students to pursue their chosen career in today's competitive world.

In addition to its academic qualities, Coastal also has many extra-curricular activities to offer students. Its proximity to the beach itself is probably the most attractive aspect to out of state students. There are also many clubs and organizations, not to mention a wide variety of electives that appeal to all different kinds of students.

It is nearly impossible to write on one page everything Coastal has to offer. Therefore, we are using this whole book to give you a bird's eye view!

The Coastal Carolina Campus



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STUDENT LIFE

Into the NIGHT

It's 8:00 on a Friday night, You have finished with classes for the week. You actually got the night off from work. So what do you do? There are several ways for a Coastal student to answer this question. Will it be a night on the town, a romantic date, or a quiet evening at home? Myrtle Beach has a lot to offer its college crowd.

If a night out clubbing and socializing suits you, fun bars like Apple Annie's and Trina's Place are favorites of many students. If a sports bar is more your cup of tea, there is Player's Sports Lounge in Myrtle Beach and 24-Hour Bowling and Billiards in Surfside. Some nights, however, nothing is better than an evening at home with a group of good friends. Whatever your personal preference, here is a bird's eye view of the things to choose from.

▼ A group of Coastal girls sing their hearts out at a local Karaoke bar.

▼ Dancing the night away is a popular choice for many students.

◄ Trina's Place has a large Coastal crowd on Thursday nights, making it among students' favorite places to party and play pool.

This Coastal student takes advantage of a slow night at the bowling alley to brush up on some techniques. ▼

▲ The Nads play every Thursday night at Rick's Cafe, another popular spot for the college crowd.

◄ Some students, like Dan and Becky, find staying home much more amusing than being seen in public.

ELECTION '92

▼ "Definitely the economy. I think the Republican Party has been trying to bring up issues that are unimportant." John Wilson — Junior

▲ "The country's future is the most important issue. Especially with the way the economy is now. We need a President who's going to help turn it around so that the next generation's future doesn't look so bad." Meredith Marks — Sophomore

▲ "The budget deficit. Nobody wants to talk about it. They haven't said a word because they know we don't want to hear what it's going to take." Dave Johnson — Junior

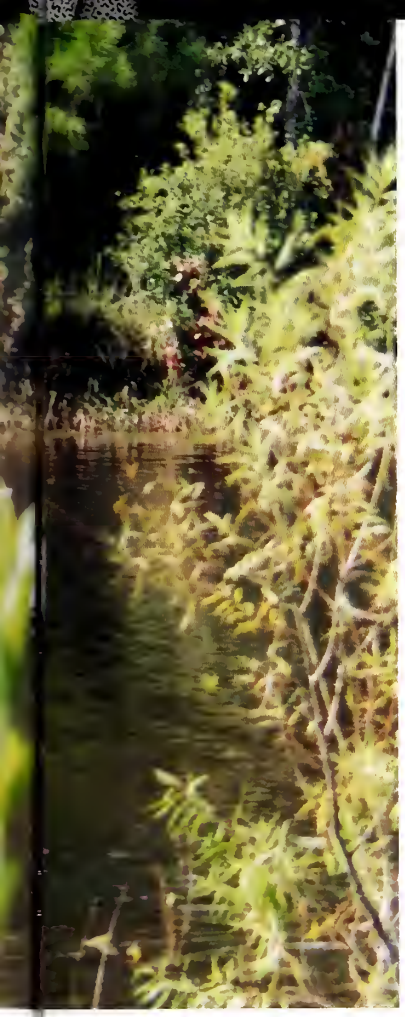
What's The Issue?

◄ "It's between a rock and a hard place. I think family values is a phony and sick issue for a campaign. There should be more issues addressed directly and less theoretical garbage." Carolyn Magyar

◄ "Boosting our economy without neglecting our foreign policy." Kari Russell — Senior

▲ These students learn survival techniques and togetherness on their camping trip.

► For some students, running proves to be their exercise of choice.



Outdoor Classes Offer An Escape

There you are again, sitting in your boring calculus class. It's a beautiful day outside, but it may as well be raining as far as you're concerned. By the time you're done with all your classes it'll be too late to take advantage of the nice weather.

In order to add some spice to students' schedules, electives are offered. Students can choose from such courses as canoeing, orienteering, tennis, running and many more. The purpose of these courses is to provide the students with a fun and beneficial break from their normal class load. Because students are required to take some electives, these classes are a nice deviation from the norm.

So the next time you're sitting in class daydreaming about being outside, make a mental note to sign up for a fun and interesting elective. It'll make your schedule more tolerable and help the semester go by more quickly.

◄ These students learn the finer techniques of canoe navigation on Coastal's own lake.

▲ Preparing for outdoor classes is as important as preparing for academic ones.

▲ Rappelling off of a tower seems like an appealing class for some students.

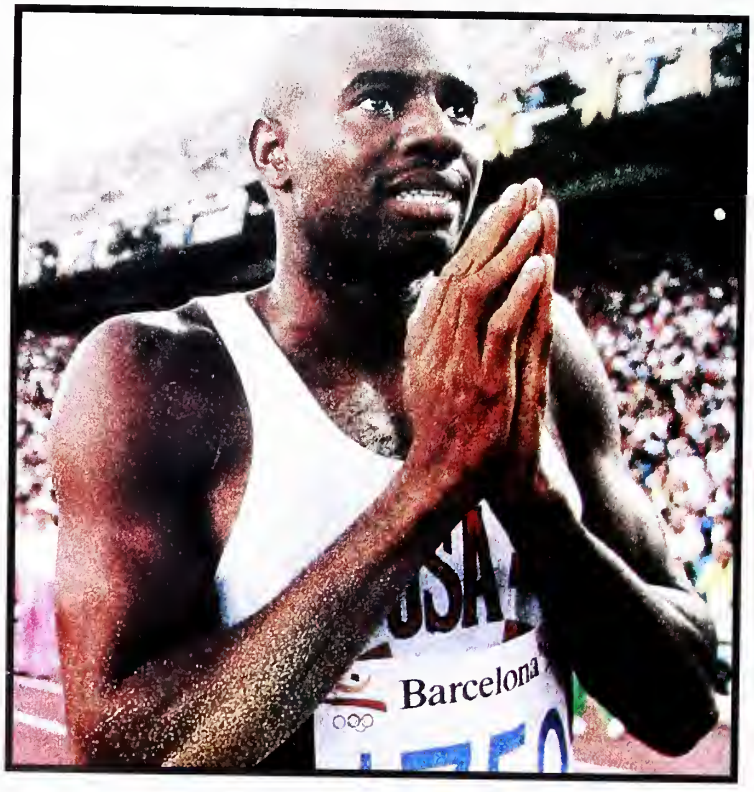
A YEAR TO

Are young Olympic contestants under too much stress for their age? How involved should the United States get in the war in former Yugoslavia? Do Americans really care if Bill Clinton dodged the draft 12 years ago or if George Bush knew about the Iran-Contra deals 6 years ago? These were just a few of the questions that filled the news in 1992.

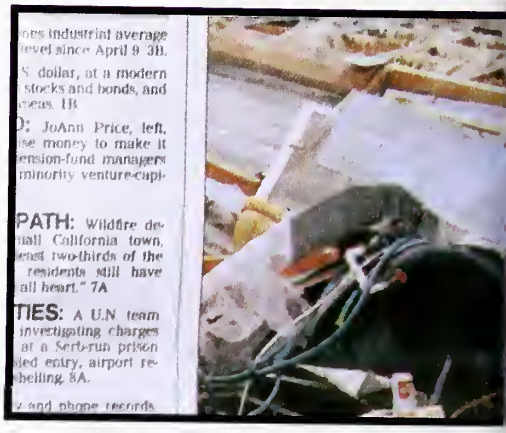
Because it was an election year, 1992 was already destined to be a year of controversy. The campaign was different from previous ones because of Ross Perot, an independent candidate who was on all 50 ballots before he even announced whether or not he was running. People's enthusiasm towards Perot sent a definite message to Washington that Americans were fed up with the country's situation.

Natural disasters found their way into the news with hurricanes that devastated Southern Florida, Louisiana, and Hawaii. The rich and famous made the news with their normal share of scandals. As usual, the Olympics were constantly in the news as countries' best athletes competed to be the best in the world. All in all, 1992 was definitely a year to remember.

► George Bush tried to turn away from the economy in the 1992 campaign, focusing instead on family values.



◄ The thrill of competition and the anticipation of who will win was felt by everyone in Barcelona in the summer of 1992.



► Southern Florida was just one area of the United States that was declared a national disaster because of the damage caused by hurricane Andrew.

REMEMBER

▲ Bill Clinton enjoyed a lead in the polls throughout most of the campaign and appealed to the younger crowd.

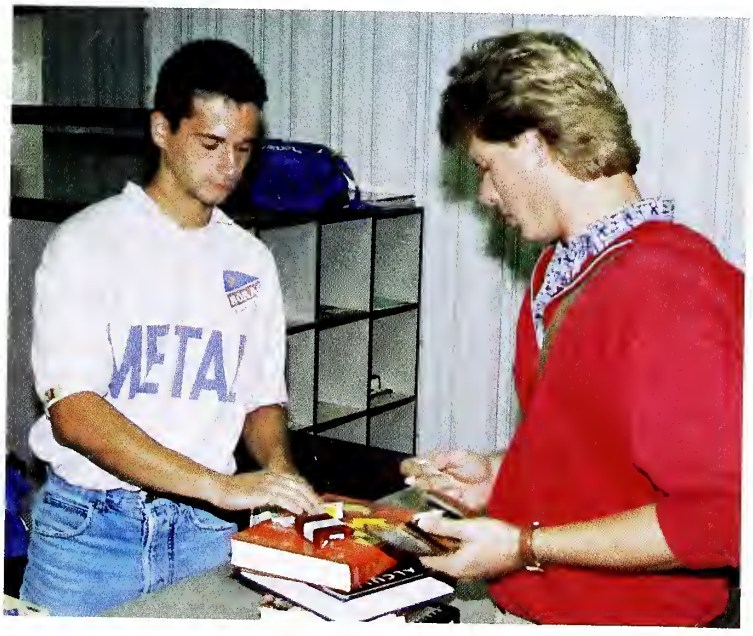
▲ A bloody civil war in former Yugoslavia distressed many people. Relief efforts were often attacked and many human rights violations astounded Americans.

▲ Woody Allen made headlines when it was discovered that he allegedly had an affair with his adopted daughter.

Another day . . . Another dollar

Most students that attend college realize very quickly that it soon becomes costly to survive, let alone have money to go out on. Students find themselves having to take on a part-time job or beg Mom and Dad for extra money to take care of basic needs such as food and gas. Having left over money for something as simple as a movie can call for good budgeting on the student's part.

Lucky for Coastal students, cash is now available at their fingertips with a newly installed cash teller machine. This may not be so lucky for their bank accounts, however. As the cost of living increases, Coastal students are learning that financial security involves saving!



▲ Buying books can become one of a student's most costly and mandatory expenses.

► Sandy Rishel takes advantage of the on-campus teller machine when she needs money FAST.

◄ Scraping up a few extra dollars to see a movie becomes difficult for some students like Barbara Ahrens.

▼ With gas prices rising every day, JoAnn Boyd spends a lot just filling up her tank.

◄ Burger King offers an inexpensive alternative to students wishing to dine out.

Trying to manage STRESS

The phone is ringing off the hook, you have two exams to study for, and to top it all off, your car is broken again. Stress is something that all college students have to learn to deal with, but it doesn't have to get you down. Here is a list of 5 activities that will help when the stress gets too hard to handle:

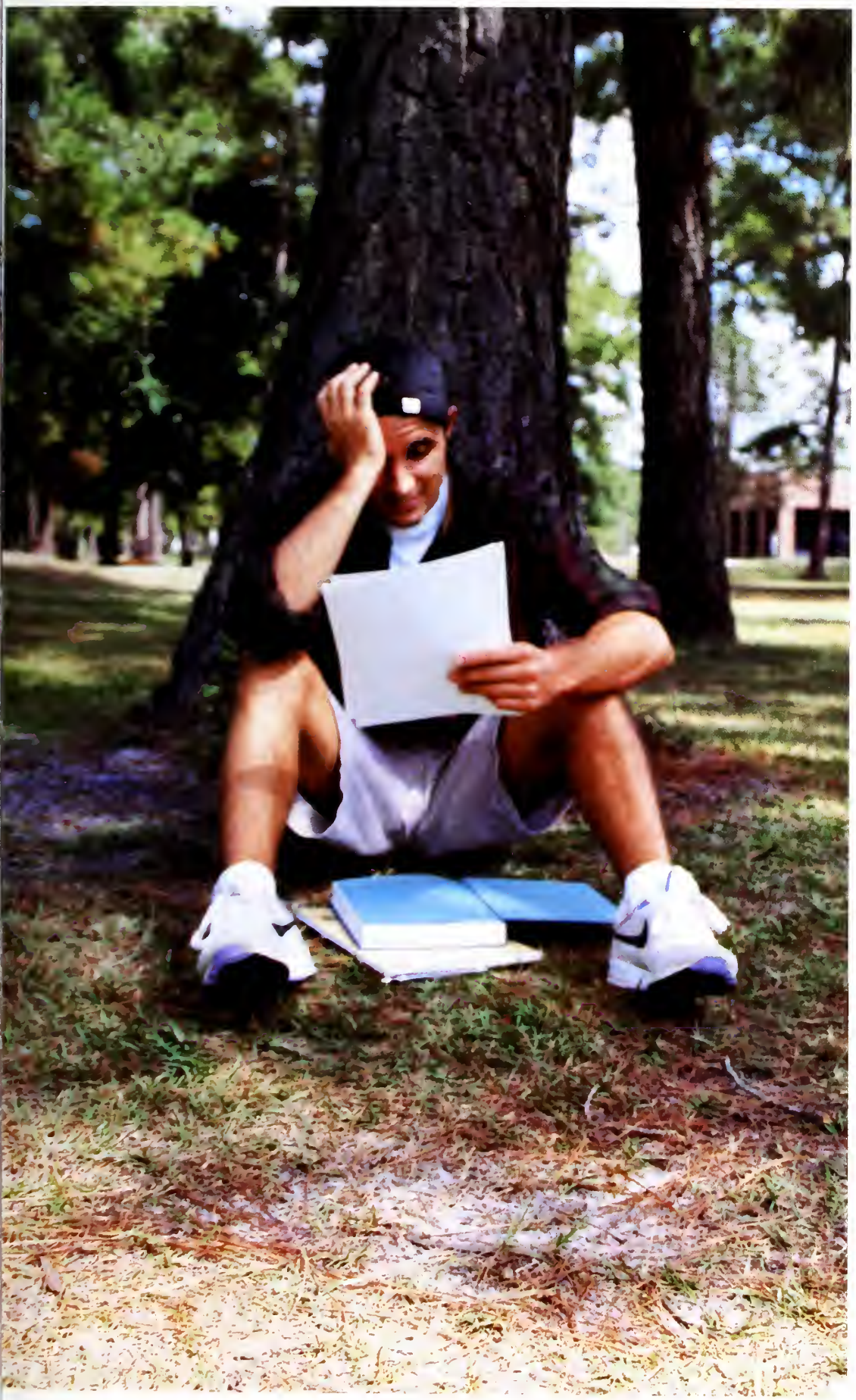
1. Count the cracks in your ceiling.
2. Talk to someone who's more stressed than you.
3. Tell your pet about your problems — he'll always listen and usually agree with you.
4. Ask your parents to tell you the story about how they met.
5. Lay in a bathtub with all the lights out and think about all of the classes you've passed and never have to get stressed out over again.

▲ The pressures of putting this book together caused a lot of stress for Sports Editor Michelle Richardson, Editor Brandy Hamilton, and Head Photographer Duane Nancarrow.

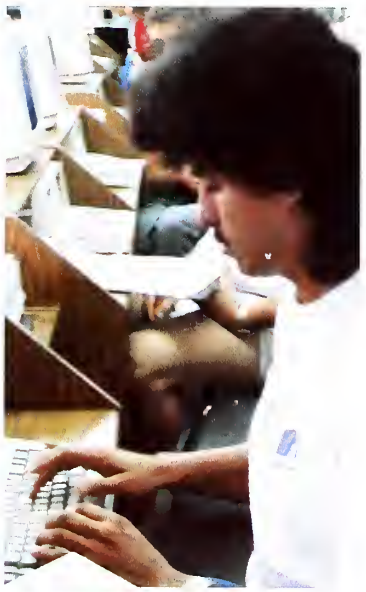
Thick books piled high upon tables is a common sight at Kimbel Library during exam week. ►

◄ Halls full of stressed out students in despair is something a Coastal student gets used to very quickly.

▼ Sophomore Jason Murgia prefers to do his stressing outside.



▼ Computers can be a source of major stress to a student who is just learning.



▲ Sometimes the best remedy for over-studying anxiety is simply sleep.

Dorm Life — if you DARE!

It was 2:00am on a Tuesday morning and AC/DC's "You Shook Me All Night Long" was blaring from the third floor of the E-dorm. Vociferous laughter echoed all over campus. All the lights in the dorm were out except for E-301 (where all the commotion was originating).

Knock, Knock! — "Who is it?" — "The R.A.", said the impatient voice. "Just a min--ute!" The scampering of feet, unsuccessful whispers, crushing of cans, and clanking of bottles filtered the air. Finally the "O.K." was sounded. The R.A. entered only to find exactly what he expected; forty-eight people pretending to watch re-runs of "Father Knows Best" and sharing one can of Dr. Pepper.

This is just one of the situations that RA's encounter often. Other things they handle are residents' complaints, reports of broken things, and to act as a mentor/mediator. Basically, they have their job cut out for them.

▼ Some students like Doug Swain find talking on the phone kills time — "Ah, Yea — is this 1-900-756-BABE?"

▲ Dennis Cooley is one of several students fortunate enough to have a personal computer in his dorm room.

▶ When students leave home to live in the dorms, a part of their new life is learning how to cook, or sometimes BURN meals.

◄ Since dorms can sometimes become cramped; students like to take a break and visit with friends on the stairways.

Jason Barb and Christy Schwarzmann get a "Bird's Eye View" from their dorm balcony. ▼

◄ T. J. Lovett enjoys pumping himself up in his spare time while at the dorms.

▲ The grassy areas outside the dorms are great places to work on a tan, and that's exactly what Kate Griffith is doing.

When You Wish Upon A Star

If you could have one wish what would it be?

▲ "To live in an exotic third world country; to go surfing, relax, not work, and have no pressures of life" — Eddie Dubois (Freshman).

◀ "To have peace among all nations around the world, and for everyone to live in harmony" — Candes Barr

▼ "To finish my career in Marine Science and work in the sea, because that's my life" — Michell Mors (Freshman).

◀ "For Myrtle Beach to get awesome, huge waves" — Bill Wolpert (Senior).

◀ "I would wish for wisdom and enlightenment to all the mysteries that I see, anything from why the surf pounds in, to why we are here" — Meira Dozier (Senior).

Doing it With STYLE

With the rate styles are changing these days, who can keep up with the endless stream of new fashions? Being fashionable in the 90's has proven to be challenging for those who want to keep up with the current trends. To assess the fashion-conscious student, the Atheneum staff has put together a list of things that are "in" and "out" in 1992-93.

IN

1. Neckties with cool designs.
2. Socks with funky patterns.
3. Denim shirts.
4. Comfortable, loose-fitting jeans.
5. A pair of expensive shoes for every sport: running, tennis, basketball, etc.

OUT

1. Bow ties.
2. Tube socks.
3. T-shirts with drawn-on tuxedos.
4. Jeans that are so tight you can tell how much pocket change someone is carrying.
5. One pair of shoes for all sports.

▼ Sophomore Nicole Tassone likes the casual look of a bright tee and jean shorts.

Hairstyles vary from person to person. It is a great way for someone to express their individual style. ►

Senior Gwenn Miller's matching accessories get her noticed. ►

◀ Casual and comfortable, freshman Stephen Eaddy is ready for a daily workout.

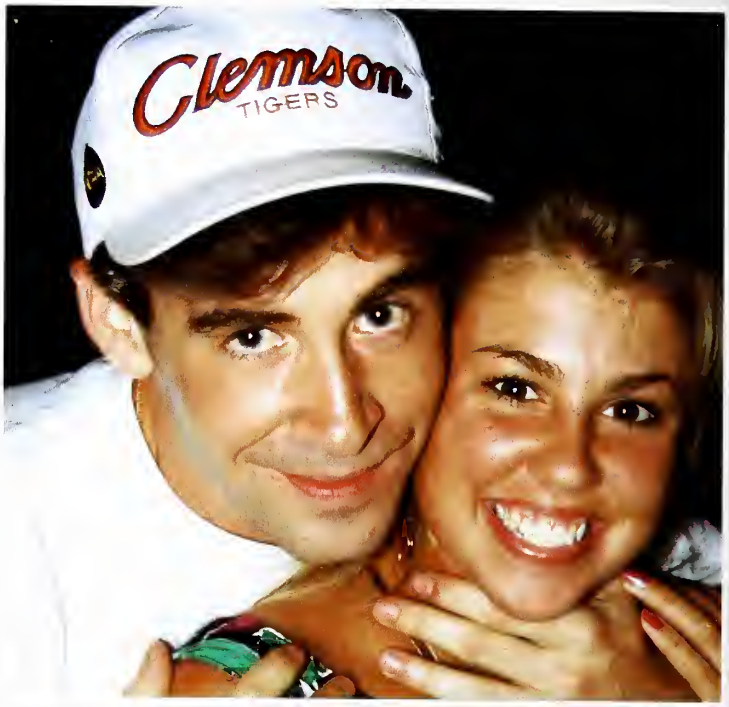
▼ Sophomore Byron Carle shows off his fashion favorites.

▲ Another popular hairstyle for men is a longer version on the "surfer" cut.

▲ Even close friends vary greatly on their choices of style.

WELCOME BACK BEACH BLAST

As usual, the premiere event of the year was the Welcome Back Dance sponsored by the Campus Programming Board. This year's theme was "Welcome Back Beach Blast" and it was held at the Landmark Hotel in Myrtle Beach. The weather did not cooperate, but the students still made the most of the evening dancing, eating, and drinking. The dance is an annual event meant to kick the semester off with a bang. It is for old friends to get reacquainted and for new students to meet people. Whatever the reason people attend, it is always a blast.



This couple seemed to have no problem welcoming each other back! ▶

▲ O. J. Beaty parts the crowd to show off an awesome dance move.

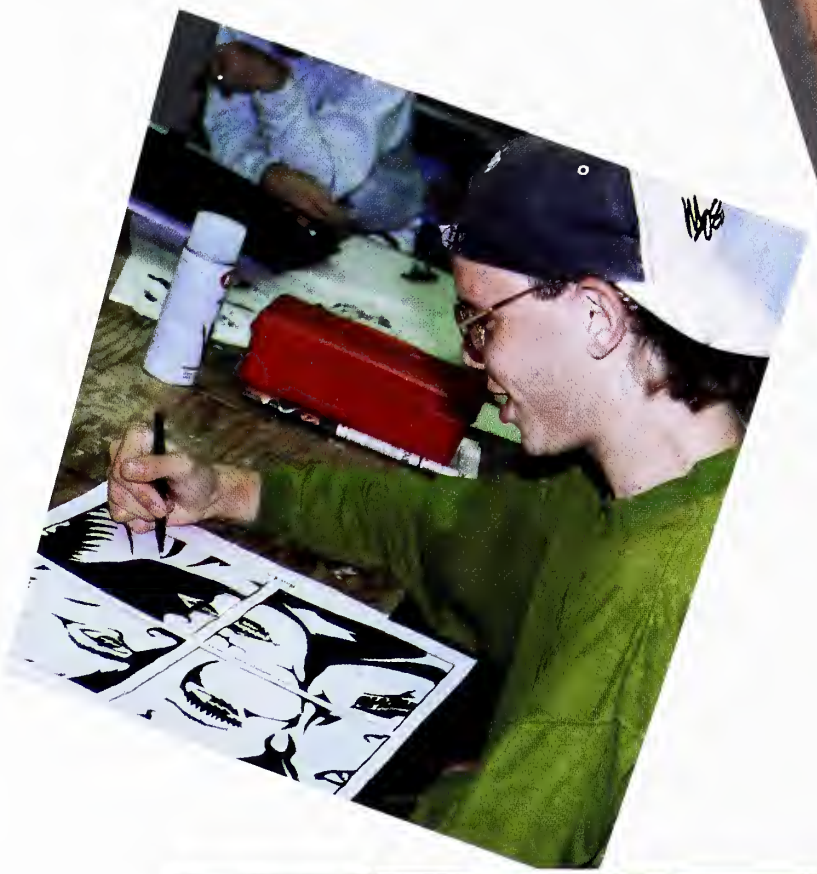
▲ Steve Fabrizio always seems to be in the middle of things.

▲ Most people dancing tried the electric slide, but some absolutely refused!

▲ And he scores! A prize winner shows off what he has won.

▲ Anthony LaRocca awards the lovely prize of a Nerf football to one lucky person.

This art student enjoys spending time drawing modern positive/negative images. ▼

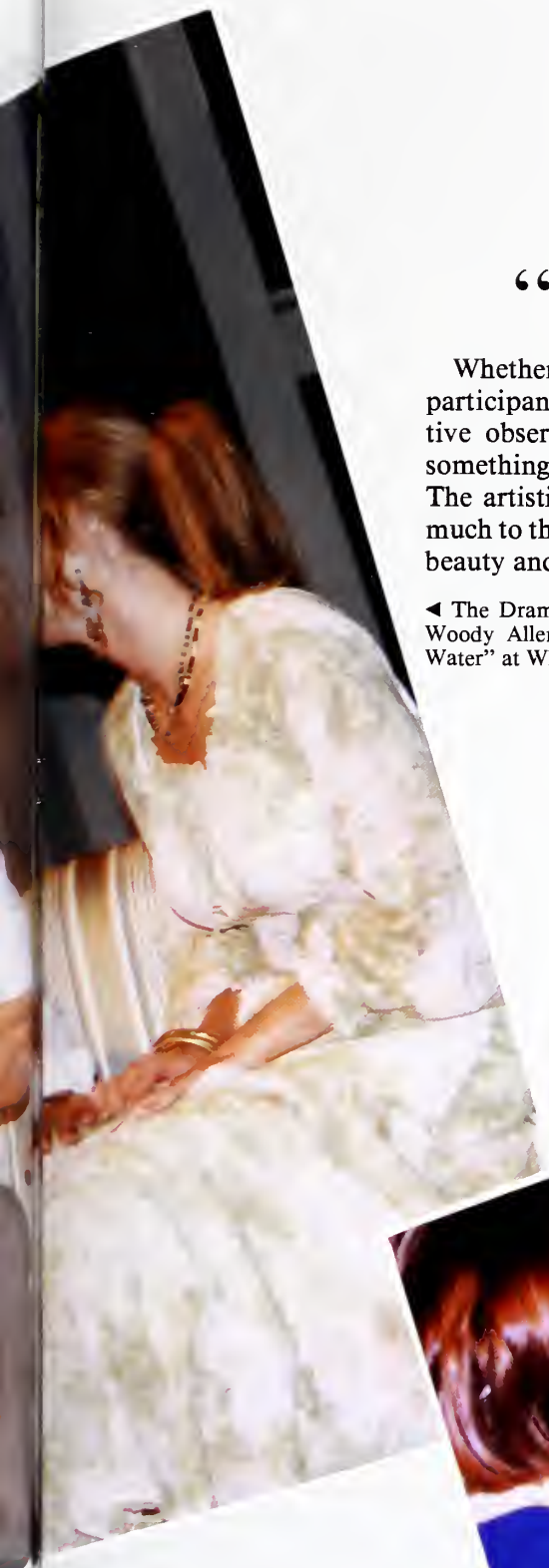


▲ Pottery making seems to be a favorite for these girls.

" 'Til Your Arts Content!"

Whether you are an active participant or an appreciative observer, the arts have something to offer everyone. The artistically inclined give much to the world in terms of beauty and creativity.

There are many forms of art available at Coastal. Students can choose from physical art, such as pottery, painting, and photography. In addition to the tangible arts, there is also entertainment like music, drama, and dancing. No matter what your personal preference, Coastal's art department has something to offer everyone.



◄ The Drama department presents Woody Allen's "Don't Drink The Water" at Wheelwright Auditorium.

◄ This art student is using her talent to produce a self-portrait.

RELIEVE YOURSELF — with a hobby

One way that Coastal students relieved stress and broke the monotony of their day was to take up a hobby. Some people found that hobbies such as bicycling or roller-blading kept their minds off of their studies for awhile. Others chose a more relaxing activity such as playing cards, reading or even just lying around.

Relieving stress was mandatory for students if they wanted to avoid depression or anxiety during those tough times like finals week. Through it all, students were able to keep their sanity by managing time and allowing for extracurricular fun.

▲ Maria Santiago finds an escape from her daily routine by sewing.

Two students bicycle their way to relief. ►

◄ For some people like Eddie Wilkenson roller-blading becomes a way to have fun and get around at the same time.

▼ Tyrone Gillard, Tamra Davis, Sharon Weeks, and Pam Thompson all take advantage of "Last Chants," the campus game room, for a round of cards.

▲ Reading the Chanticleer, the campus newspaper, Toby Hedges eases himself out of his surroundings.

◄ Perhaps the most common hobby shared by students is to just relax and kick back around the Coastal campus.

▲ Theta Sigma sisters are sitting pretty during summer orientation. Pictured are Frankie Bessant, Sabrina Pinion, Jennifer Barnwell, Angie Quinn, and Desera Smith.

► Alpha Sigma Phi brothers Brian Vaughn, Tim Moore and Fred Hutcheson often use the cafeteria as a gathering place between classes.

It's All Greek!

The Greek system on the Coastal Carolina Campus is an important part of college life for many people.

Being in this Greek system can be very special for those involved. The concept of brotherhood or sisterhood is not easily understood by others; it creates a strong bond of friendship between the members.

Socially, Greeks often join together for events and mixers to meet new friends or simply have fun with old ones. However, there is more to Greek life than just parties. Community events such as Adopt-A-Highway, March of Dimes, Habitat For Humanity and Special Olympics are just a few organizations that the Coastal Greeks have helped.

Being Greek is definitely a way to get involved on the Coastal campus or in the community. At the beginning of each semester, Rush Week occurs to build membership. This is a time for students to experience Greek life and an opportunity to join the Greek system. According to Aimee Salmon, a Theta Sigma pledge, "I wanted to get more involved in school activities and meet friends that would last forever." For the experience to meet people, help the community and enjoy college, Greek is the way to go!

Don't get too "carried away" with Sigma Nu! Pictured are candidate Ed Graff, brothers Joey Smith, Steve Camp, Calvin Langley, Mark Sikes and Vince Emerson. ▼

▲ Brad Lewis of Sigma Phi Epsilon takes time out from his intensive studies to smile for the camera.

◀ A sister proudly displays the Delta Phi Omega flag with the dolphin as their mascot.

'Tis the Season

For many students, Christmas just wouldn't be the same if it wasn't spent with family. School is even scheduled so that the semester is conveniently over in time to be home for the holidays. In most cases, this means that students will celebrate Christmas twice — once with family and once with friends.

Coastal's annual Christmas dance provides the perfect forum for students to celebrate the season together. It is also a great opportunity to have one last party with friends before exams begin. This year's event was held on December 4th at the Sands Ocean Dunes Resort. It has become one of the favorite traditions of Coastal students. Regardless of what you do for Christmas, the holidays still bring with them a certain spirit. The search for the perfect gift, the laziness of relaxing all day and eating a huge dinner, and the festive parties all add to this special time of the year. In spite of all the madness, it is still the season to be jolly.

▲ Some people always tend to e
up with their hands full.

◄ Dancing the night away is a common way to celebrate the season.

▼ Tamara Bobo finds an alternative to the traditional Christmas tree that is perfect for the dorms.

▼ Members of Sigma Nu Fraternity used the Christmas dance as an opportunity to get all of their brothers together.

▲ Barbara Ahrens and Mark Sikes were two of the people from The Campus Program Board who were responsible for putting together the Christmas Dance.

▲ Michelle Richardson and a close pal spread some holiday cheer.

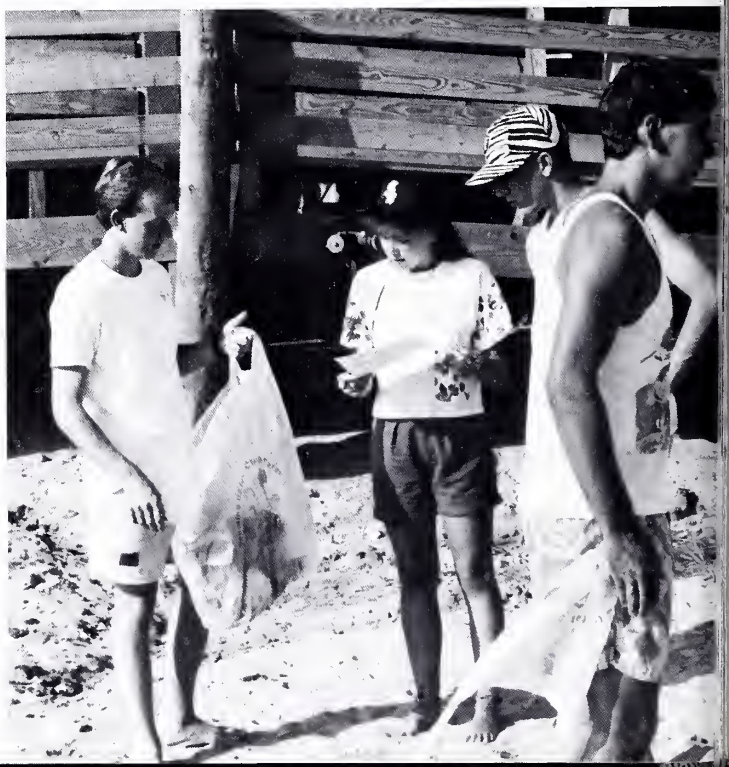
Lending a Helping Hand

More and more students at Coastal this year were taking time out of their busy schedules to help their fellow students and the community.

Many clubs and organizations incorporated community service as a part of their semesterly planning. In fact, Greek organizations were required by the Inner-Greek Council to attend or participate in community service activities, and they did more than what was expected of them this year. Some of the year's activities included: Beach Sweep '92, Festival of Lights (a Christmas gift-giving to children by several groups), "Jump Rope for Heart," canned food drives, and "Into The Streets," a community service in which the participants went to local places like The Horry County Shelter Home, The Salvation Army, and the Conway Nursing Center to lend a helping hand or brighten someone's day. Perhaps the increase in community service had to do with S.T.A.R. or Students Taking Active Responsibility. S.T.A.R. was organized by Paula Sebastian the new community service intern, and Kim Grant-Mitchell, Assistant Director of Student Activities. Thanks for all the hard work in making 1992-93 one of the best years for community service on the Coastal Carolina Campus.

▲ The Neuman Club show they care by spending their free time collecting cans for the victims of Hurricane Andrew.

► Paula Sebastian takes a break from "Festival of Lights" to relax on the Kickin' Chicken's lap.



"Beach Sweep '92" had hundreds
f volunteers from around the grand
and, including Coastal students,
eaning up area beaches from de-
ris.

▲ "Jump Rope for Heart," was fun for everyone and it was all for a good cause — The American Heart Association.

▼ Two volunteers of "Into the Streets," spend time at the Conway Nursing Center with some of the residents, the couple shown here was recently married.

▲ "Swamp Fest '92" was a success as the volunteers educated people on various aspects of nature and Biology.

SO MUCH TO DO . . . SO LITTLE TIME

Socials are officially defined as events planned by clubs or organizations in which members and other students simply stand around and socialize, (hence the term socials!) for a particular period of time, (normally evening). Generally, socials are where people gather to catch up on recent happenings, or to get the scoop on someone or something. It is a break from the stressful routine of school work, and usually, the people attending share common interests. Most of the clubs and organizations meet to conduct business or provide a service. Socials provide a chance for the members to meet at a relaxed and comfortable setting without the pressures normally given at the meetings. When socials are open to the public, it gives people a chance to view the clubs and meet its members. A lot of students agree: socials are an important part of student life —

"Who wants to work all the time with no play?" — Michelle Richardson, Senior

◄ A member of Sigma Phi Epsilon gave his brothers support as a young fan when they dressed as NEW KIDS ON THE BLOCK for Talent Night.

► Two students at a dance show that they are socially compatible.

▼ Shelby Riddle mans the booth at a bake sale for Alpha Gamma Phi.

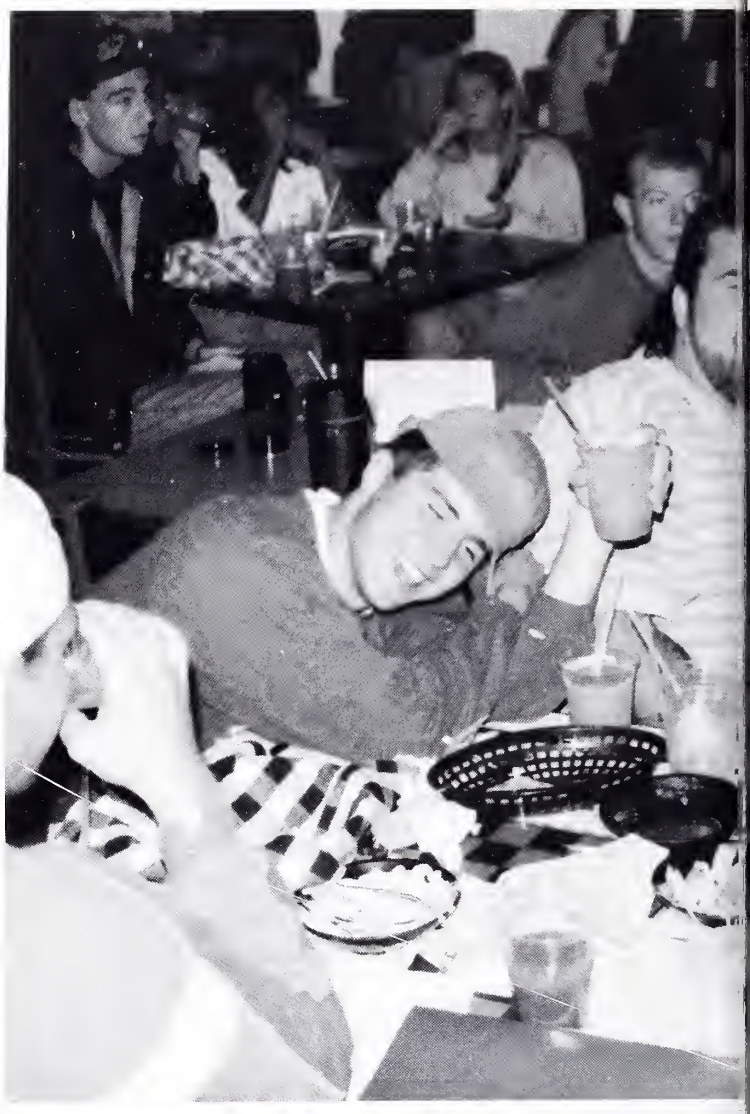
▼ Amnesty International (Coastal Chapter) participated in Student Activities Day to help spread its message to more people.

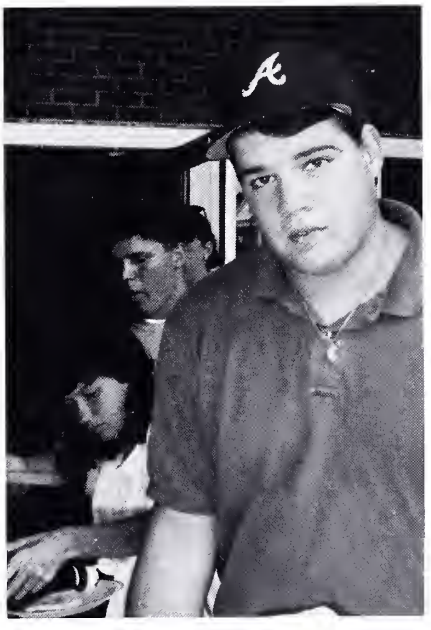
▲ A nationally acclaimed comedian gives an impression during Talent Night.

◄ Campus Program Board sponsored a night at the movies where students could get in for only $1.00.

▲ Angela Watkins and a friend find a local bar is the place to spend quality time together.

▲ Stephanie Beigner and John Switter share a Coke and a smile.





▲ For Edward Watson this PE cook-out is a good way to socialize and get free food!

◄ The cafeteria often proves to be the perfect place for displays of anti-social behavior.

▼ Jesse Peterson and Amy McMinn enjoy socializing with their Theta Sigma Sisters at Karaoke House Cafe.

▲ For many, Talent Night provides an opportunity and an excuse to be ridiculous.

▲ Dungeons and Dragons is a game that many people use to spend time with friends, and it can turn into a serious hobby.

And the Winner is . . .

The 1993 Miss Coastal Pageant was an event to remember as over a dozen of Coastal's "All American Girls" competed for the title. Each contestant had an opportunity to sway the judges using talent, poise, and the occasional bat of the eye. Blinding the audience with a sea of sequins, flowing taffeta, and radiant beauty, the judges managed to narrow down the possibilities to five lucky contestants. After a round of questions, Wendy Hall emerged as the winner and gained the title of Miss Coastal 1993.

The pageant also featured Vanessa Hill, news anchor for WBTW TV 13, as the Mistress of Ceremonies, and singer/songwriter Robert Starling as Master of Ceremonies.

▲ The 1993 Miss Coastal, Wendy Hall, poses with first runner-up Yasemin Siab and second runner-up Tammara Dawn Bobo.

▲ Amy Lauren McMinn gives it her all as she sings for the Talent Competition.

► During the opening performance, "Campaign Central," all the contestants give a final pose with the 1992 Miss Coastal Shelby Jean Riddle.

◄ Wendy Hall, a Junior majoring in Elementary Education, was crowned Miss Coastal 1993.

The "Final Five" try to maintain their smiles as they are asked unrehearsed questions that may determine the winner.

▲ Petlin Job gracefully twirls across the stage during her African originated dance.

◄ Paula Sebastian concentrates as she plays the clarinet in the talent portion of the pageant.

Sticking Together

During their college years students find that they can't always make it alone. Friends and classmates are an asset when those tough times are abundant. Stress and problems (understanding certain assignments) are bound to happen to everyone. That's when calling on someone to help is necessary. Make a friend in each of your classes. That way if you miss a class or two and you need help catching up, you are not in such a bind. Even if you both don't have a clue as to what's going on in a class, at least you have someone to freak out with. (Stress is not so bad when it's shared).

Another great reason for not being a loner is all the great fun that can be had with others, whether it is on a play set, a talent competition or just sharing a lunch.

► These two enjoy the outdoors while taking a lunch break. Two friends share a lunch together in the back of a truck.

▼ The Alpha Sigma Phi brothers do a rendition of "New Kids on the Block" for Talent Night.

► What better way to do homework than with a friend outside in the sun.

▼ A group of friends gather in the overflow of the Student Center to socialize.

▼ Even "Little Ones" can help with some stressful situations.

▲ A Biology outing allows these students to work as a team to complete their projects.

◄ Close friendships are often made during play productions.

► The Neuman Club has a blast as they roast hot dogs by the fire on the beach at night.

▲ A lot of Coastal students find that surfing is a fantastic way to get the books off their minds.

► One of the most attractive features that Myrtle Beach has to offer is the beautiful sunrises.

THE BEACH

Ask any out-of-state student what made them choose Coastal above all the other choices for a college and most of them will say the same thing: the beach. There's something about the smell of salt in the air and the sand between your toes that is irresistible to many people. That's not to say that Coastal doesn't have other attractive aspects to offer students. It's just that for most people, the proximity to the ocean is a very persuasive factor. To begin with, students don't have to go anywhere for Spring Break. Myrtle Beach has already got everything Daytona has to offer, and students don't even have to get a hotel. Another thing that's so great about living at the beach is that it's usually warm all year round. Sure, Myrtle Beach has its share of cold days, but people have also been known to lay out on Christmas Day. Also, when you feel like doing nothing all day, there's something about going to the beach and just laying there that makes you feel like you've accomplished something. All in all, there's just something about the combination of the sun, sand, and surf that makes the beach appealing to the college crowd.

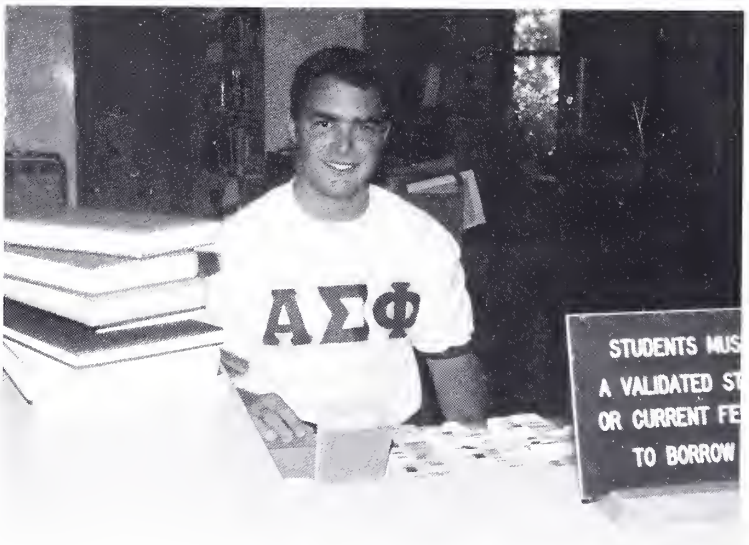
Living at the beach means that you must participate in beach cleanups if the beautiful shoreline is to be preserved.

WORKING ON CAMPUS

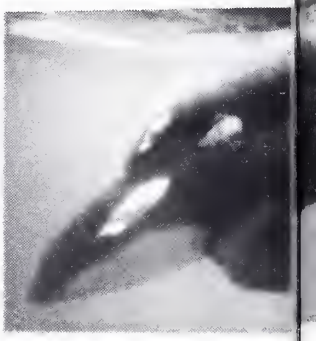
Coastal Offers a Variety of Jobs

Whether they want to or not, a lot of students find that working becomes necessary for extra cash and unexpected "bills." A good alternative to outside work is working right here on campus. A variety of work is available in offices, the athletic department, maintenance and many more. There are plenty of jobs for those qualifying for work-study, and numerous positions with flexible schedules. If a student lives on campus — convenience could be a major factor. You know you'll always have holidays off and the hours aren't too strenuous (for those part-timers). So whether you like sitting at a desk or working on a play set, Coastal may have the job you desire.

Coastal students participate in a drive to raise money for the Alumni Association.



► The Kimbel Library provides students with many work opportunities.



◄ Rik Edgar, graduate assistant for media, gains computer knowledge daily in his job.

▼ Trish Grant works as an aide in the Student Affairs office assisting the Vice Chancellor.

▲ The Student Government Association has paid positions available that are fun learning experiences.

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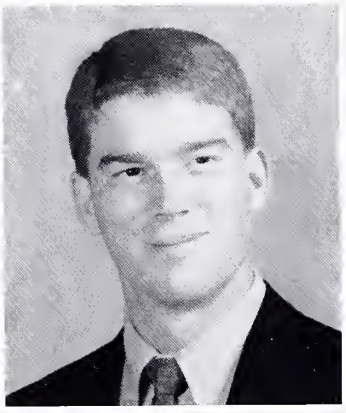

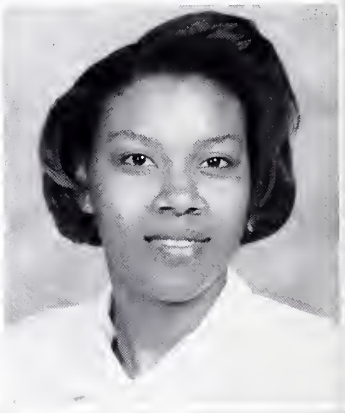

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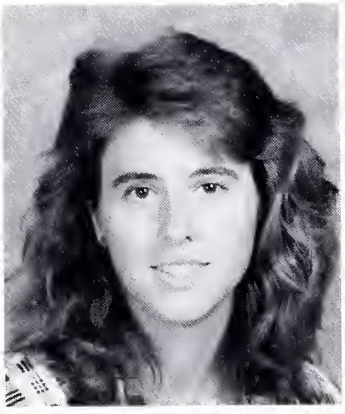
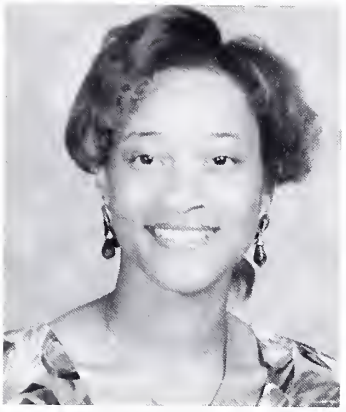


WHAT ARE YOUR PLANS AFTER GRADUATION?

— "I will move back to the Washington D.C. area and try to find a job to pay for graduate school." — Barbara Ahrens

— "I'm going to Arizona for graduate school, bask in the sun while I enjoy the culture — the alternative scene, and the Native American culture." — David Schulz

— "I'm going to graduate school to become a certified athletic trainer in professional sports." — Michelle Richardson



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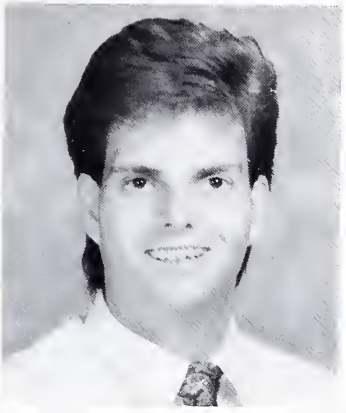

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DO YOU THINK COASTAL SHOULD STAY A "DRY" CAMPUS?

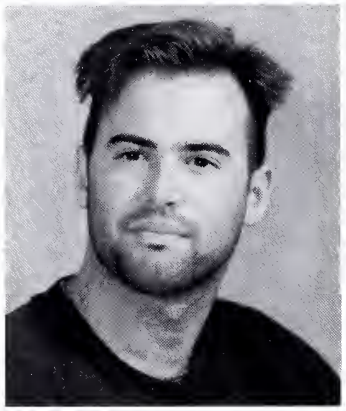
— "Yes I do. The reason why is because the things Coastal has such as parties, games, and social events reflect what the public sees. If this school was not 'dry,' then I don't think there would be as many students as there are now." — Paula Logan

— "I don't really care if Coastal stays 'dry' or not because I don't drink." — Lewis Holmes

— "The rule should be changed and I think there should be parties in every dorm, every night." — Mike Orsi

— "They should make Coastal a 'wet' campus and open a pub for people over 21. It would be a good meeting place, and safer because students who lived in the dorms wouldn't have to go out and drink and drive. It would also generate money for the school." — Deric Pearce

— "I really don't care because people will do it whether or not it's 'dry' or 'wet'." — Katie Reilly



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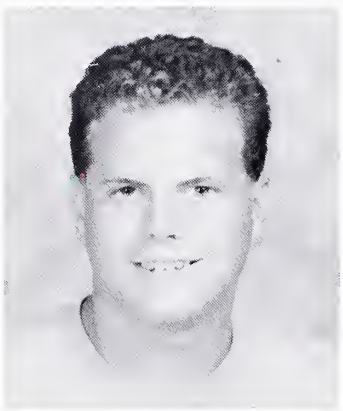

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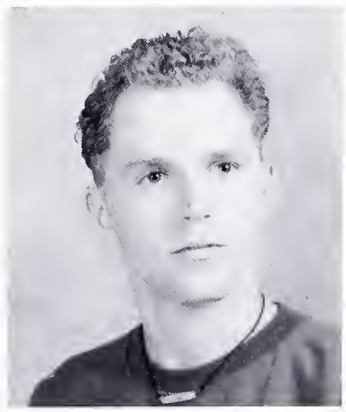

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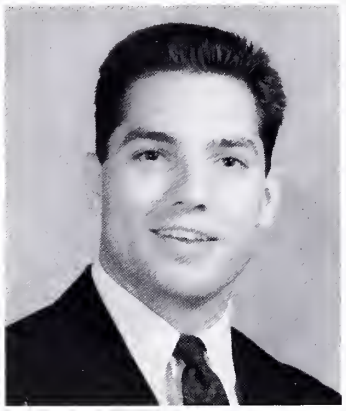

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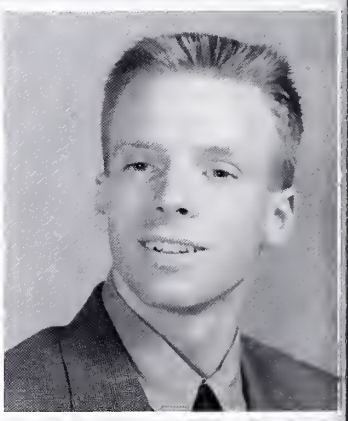

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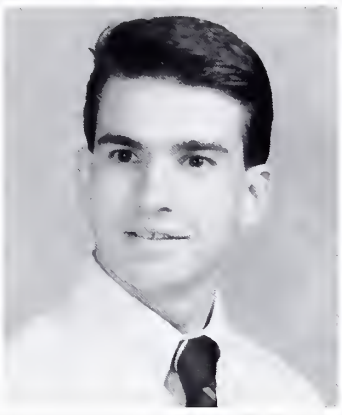


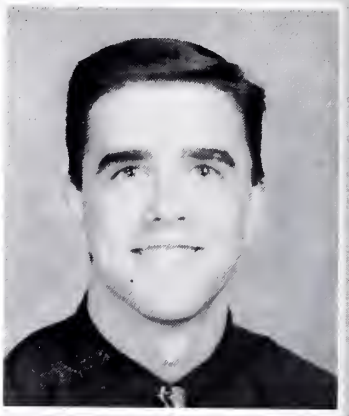
WHO IS YOUR BIGGEST INFLUENCE AT COASTAL?

— "My sorority, Theta Sigma, because it has taught me responsibilities. I made good friends, and it's something I've enjoyed spending time with." — Joann Boyd

— "Paul Rice; I came to Coastal thinking I could write. With the help of Paul Rice, I soon discovered that I was sorely mistaken. Thanks to his persistent training, I now feel like I can almost write." — Sarah Loudin

— "My professor Paul Olsen because he taught me a lot and he treated me like an individual and a friend." — Stephanie Biegner ▼

Stephanie Biegner ponders who her biggest influence is here at Coastal.



WHAT ARE YOUR COMMENTS ON PRESIDENT CLINTON?

— "I hate him, I wanted Ross Perot to win because I think the government needed a change from the regular politician." — Kevin Connelly

— "Bill Clinton is definitely the best man for the job. His plans for change have been long awaited. He ran an almost flawless campaign and proved to the world that he's a political mastermind. As a political science major at Coastal, I envy his political genius." — Tyrone Gillard

— "I'm glad we finally have a man who is in touch with our generation and cares about matters that affect us, such as the environment and jobs for us when we get out of college." — Louise Smith

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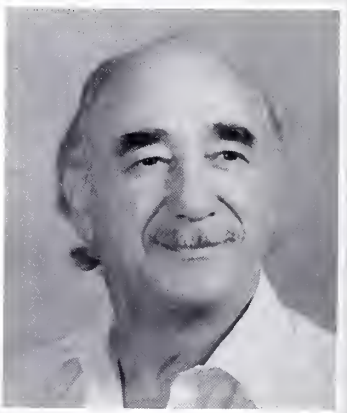

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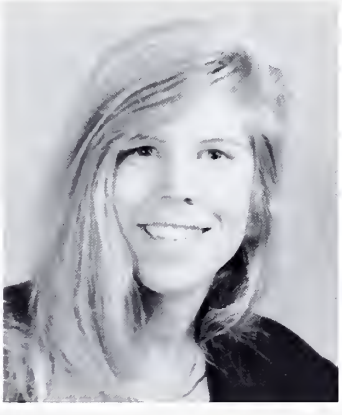

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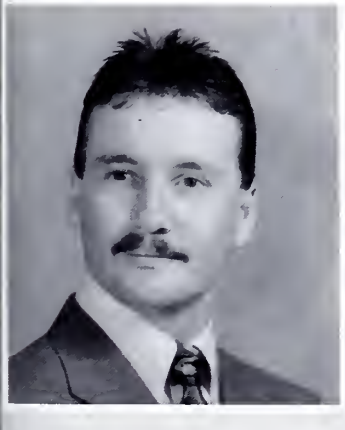

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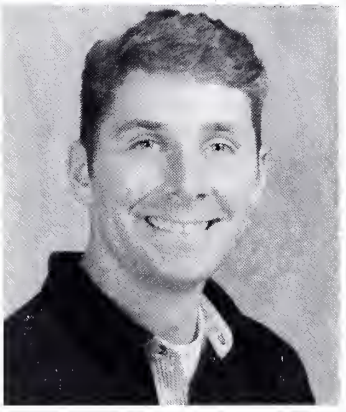

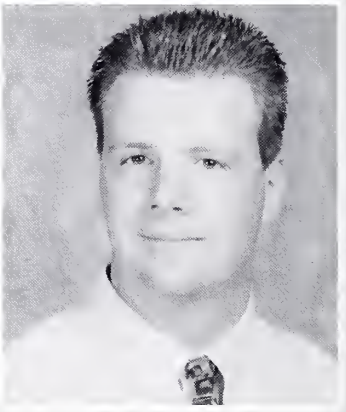

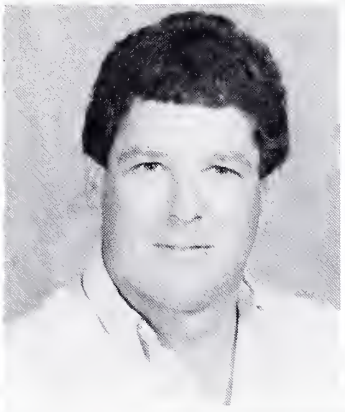

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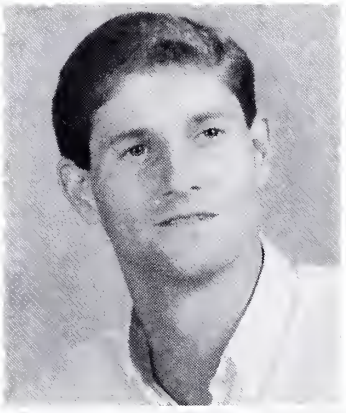

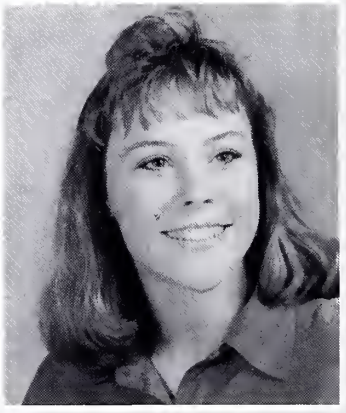

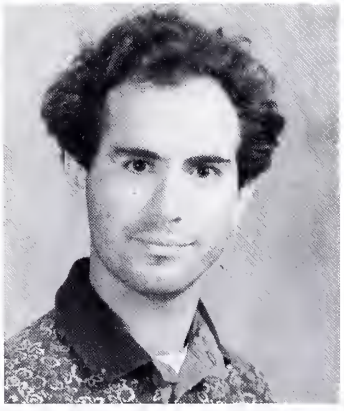

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WHAT WAS THE CRAZIEST THING YOU EVER DID FOR LOVE?

— "I forgot that it was my anniversary and my girlfriend was angry because she wanted roses. All the florists were closed so I stopped at a landscape place and bought twelve rose bushes and planted a rose garden in her yard. They all died and I wasted eighty bucks." — Daniel Sikowski

— "There was this girl I liked, and I heard through the grapevine she was a vegetarian. I asked her out to dinner and I took her to a bakery." — O. J. Beaty

— "In the fifth grade I defended the honor of one Julie O'Reilly when she was being teased by a group of other young boys. She never went out with me, but I'll always be in love with her." — Sculley Muldune-Deakins

Danny Sikowski still gets a little choked up when he remembers how far he went for love.

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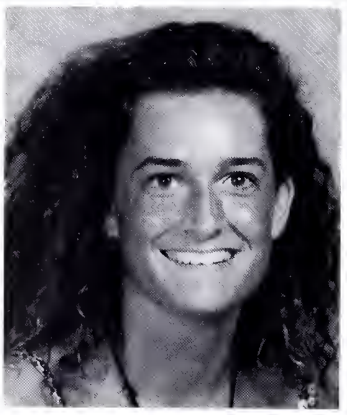
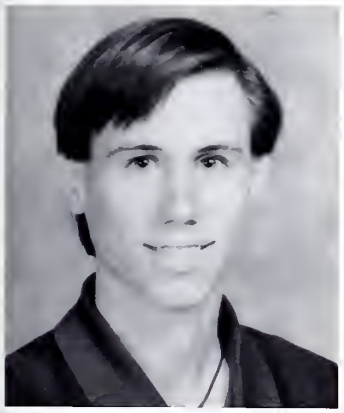


LATE NIGHT WITH . . .

The next time you are sitting in your dorm room late at night pondering your existence as one of your roommates blares Led Zeppelin from the stereo, think of this — dorm living at Coastal Carolina means the creation of friendships that you'll have for the rest of your life. There is no stronger bond than the one created by being shoved in a small cubicle with three other complete strangers about whom you know nothing. Day after day, week after week, you share your joy and the pain with other people (by pain I mean stealing all your twinkies and drinking all your Kool-Aid). Seriously speaking, when you look back at all those people you met in those ever-so-efficient housing units. THEY will be the ones that you think of as friends for the rest of your days.



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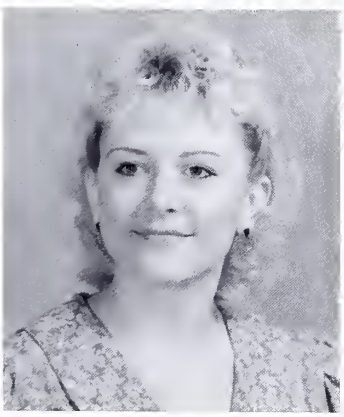

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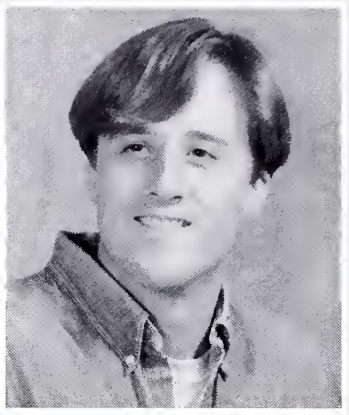
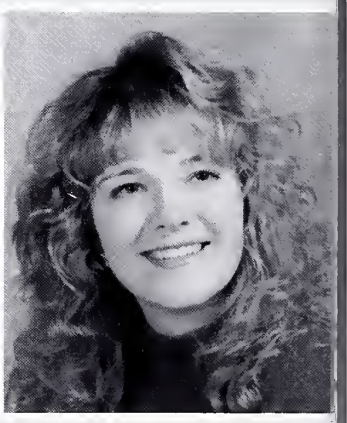
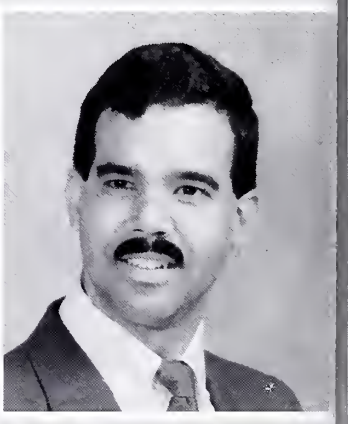
COASTAL ELECTIONS
— have they gone to the dogs?

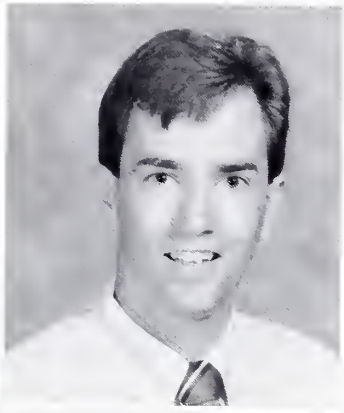
In a true democracy, everyone gets an equal vote. Some may say that it is going too far to include pets, but think about it. Do you really have as much control over your pets as you'd like to believe? Cat owners know from experience that they listen to their feline friends more than the other way around. People just don't like to admit it. Dog owners have no room to laugh, either. Yes, people think they can train their dogs, but the dogs know better. They really only sit, beg, heel, and speak to amuse us. In the back of their mind, they're really thinking, "Let's see if I can get them to say 'Beg,' 'Speak,' or 'Sit'." So is it really a ludicrous thought to go ahead and give your pet an official vote? I think not.

▲ A modern thinker gives in to the inevitable and allows his dog to have a vote in the Student Government elections.









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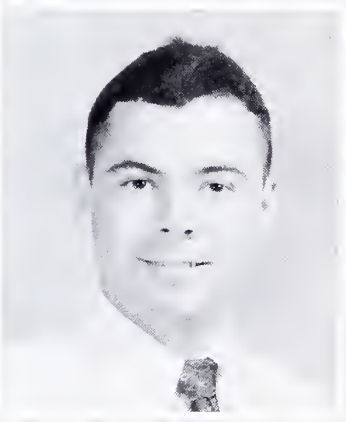

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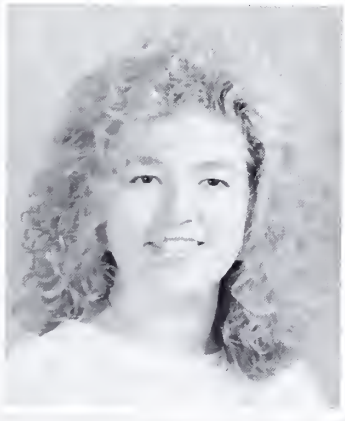

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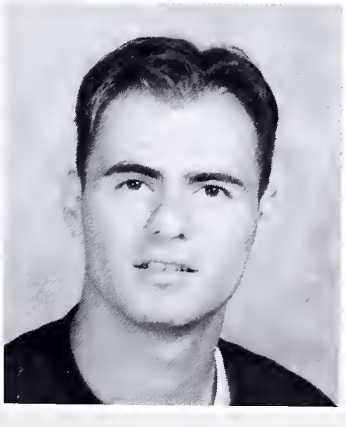

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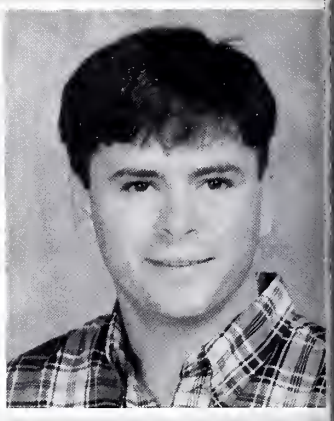

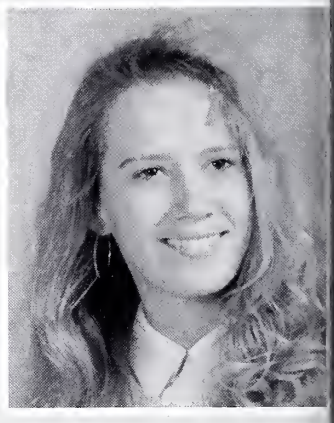

The Archarios Literary/Art Magazine — A Closer Look

A compilation of art and literature make up the Archarios Literary/Art magazine which is a biannual publication. Stephanie Biegner, Editor-in-Chief, and her staff worked from the beginning of each semester until the end to put the award winning magazine together. They collected various poems, prose, photographs, drawings, and paintings, all of which were submitted by students, faculty, and staff of Coastal. The editorial board then narrowed down the choices by using a vote system. In all, thirty-four submissions were chosen for the fall publication. Thanks must go out to Stephanie and her staff for all their time and effort.

Fall semester award winners shown above: (Left to Right) — Corey Merchant (second place/Literature), Sarah Loudin (first place/Literature), Stephanie Biegner (Editor), W. B. Brent Batchelor (first place/Art), Donna-Catton Johnson (second place/Art).

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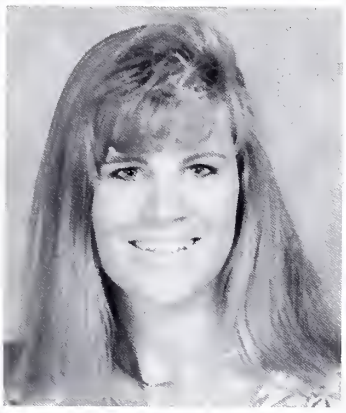

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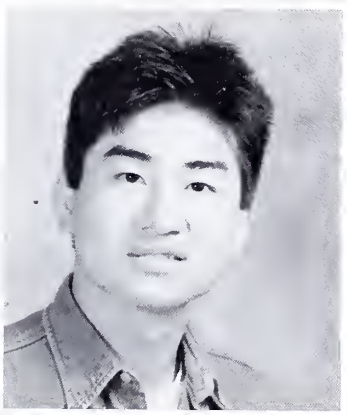
Green, Freda



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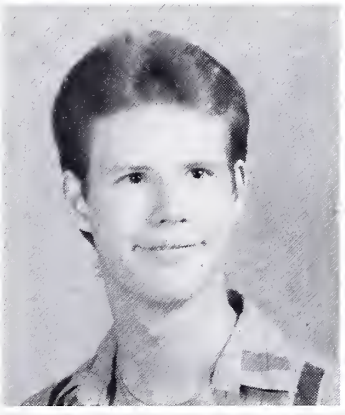

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Palmer, Sissy
Rabon, Amanda

WHAT DO YOU THINK ABOUT THE REBIRTH OF MALCOLM X?

— "It's educating people about his life and think that's good." — Chad Damron

— "I don't think producer Spike Lee should have asked people to skip school and leave work to see the movie about Malcolm X." — Buddy Smith

— "It's about time that Malcolm X is being recognized and acknowledged for his beliefs. We have heard only one side of Malcolm in the past and now we are hearing the entire story. Hopefully, the rebirth of Malcolm X can solve some of the problems of the world today." — LaKesha Drayton

— "I think that it is great that Malcolm X is finally being commended for all of the beliefs, pain and his legacy of being a strong black man and leader. The knowledge and understanding of Malcolm X will heighten the respect for his beliefs." — Zulaikaha Phillips

Richmond, Michael
Scalf, Michele
Sebastian, Paula

Sherald, Keith
Smith, Barbara
Springer, Michael

Tisdale, Jacquelyn
Todd, Dale
Watkins, Angela

Westbury, Stephanie
Wiessman, Brett

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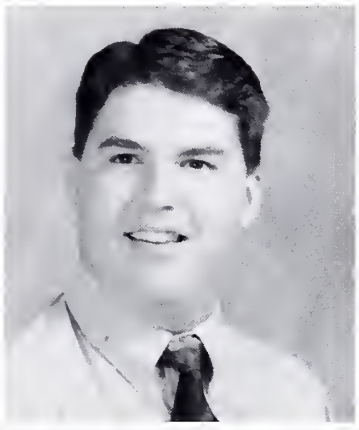

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Anderson, Cissy
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Bullock, Deborah

Burton, Amy
China, Lashaun

LUNCH TIME!

One of the things that is ridiculed at every school is the cafeteria food. Students go into the lunch room with the predetermined notion that the food is horrible. While some of it may not be like good ol' mom makes, it really isn't too terrible. People have grown up thinking that if something is good for you, it probably tastes awful. A light alternative that is easy to enjoy is a simple salad.

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Clemons, Roxanne
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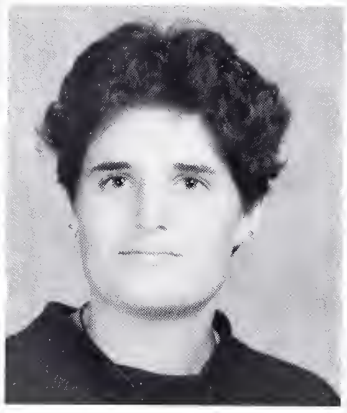
Davis, Tamra



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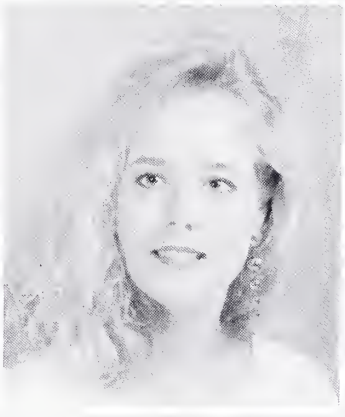

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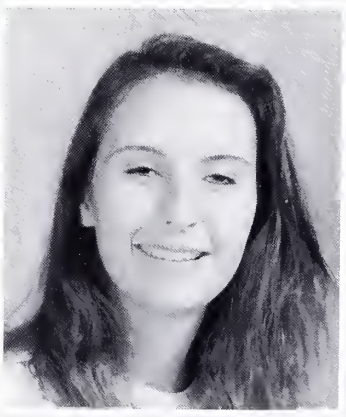


IF YOU COULD CHANGE YOUR LIFE RIGHT NOW WHAT WOULD YOU DO?

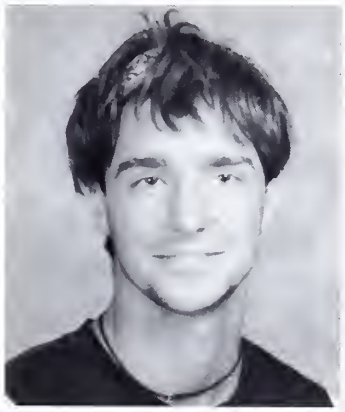
— "If I could change my life right now, I would start my college career over. Being a first semester freshman I now see that classes aren't as easy as I thought. I would improve my grades and be a better student." — Merna Holmes

— "If I could change my life right now, I would go back to the first part of school and study a little more, especially my French class. It proved to be much harder than I thought and my grades are suffering." — Jackie Pickney

— "If I could change my life right now, I would begin by making academics my first and most important thing ahead of basketball or music. Once I was a straight A student, but like a lot of students I was distracted by other school activities. Now I'm trying to start over with academics in college." — Christopher Henningan

— "I am 23 years old. Pretty old huh! If I could be 18 years old again and have the same amount of knowledge I have acquired within the last four years, I would not have made as many mistakes that are currently affecting my life right now." — Noveu Blain

— "I would skip school and jump right into Physical Education, I really enjoy working with children, and I wish I was a professional educator right now." — Cedric King



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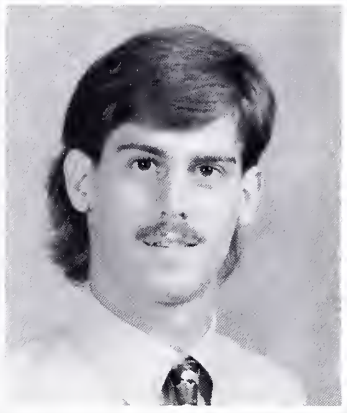

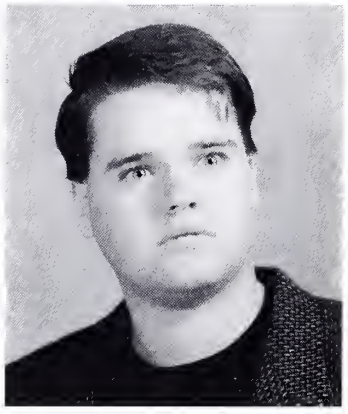

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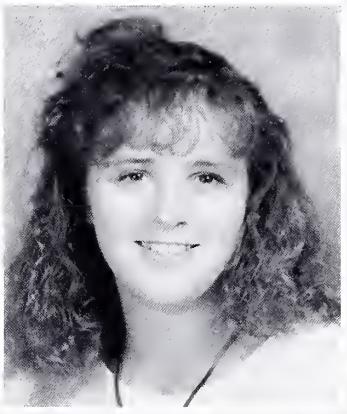

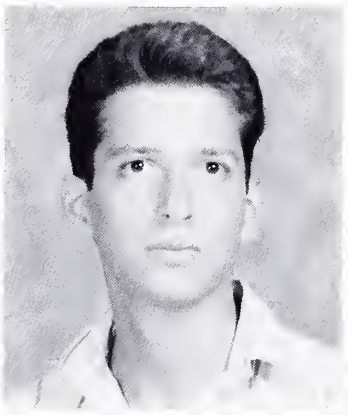

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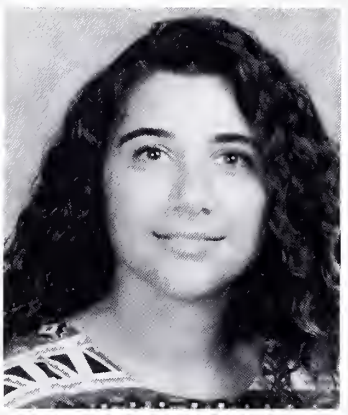

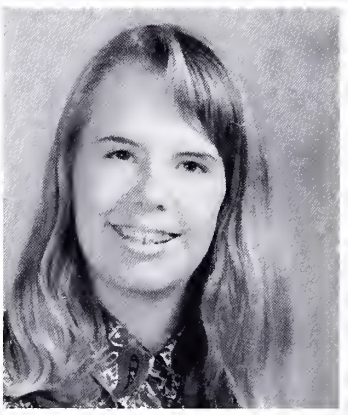

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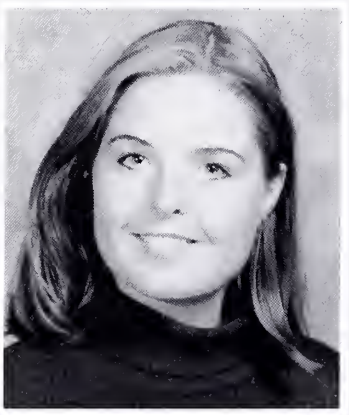

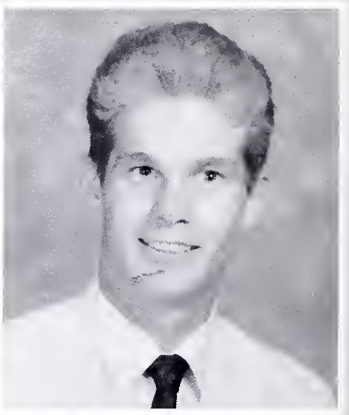

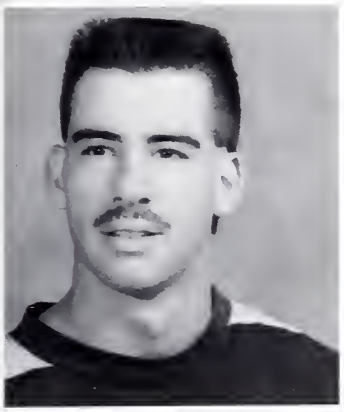

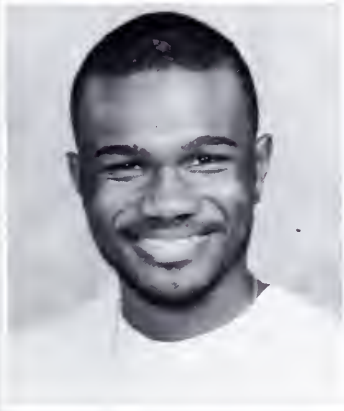

WHAT IS THE STRANGEST THING THAT HAS EVER HAPPENED TO YOU AT WORK?

"It was Mother's Day 2 years ago, and we had just finished serving lunch at the restaurant where I worked. I thought everybody was gone, so I came into the room singing 'Oh Baby, Baby,' and there was a family of 4 sitting there staring straight at me!" — Jason Sarver

"I thought I had gotten this really great job through the paper. The ad said all I had to do was talk on the phone and I got paid $5 an hour. I get there and it's this tiny room and I had to sit there and call people and ask them to buy circus tickets. The whole thing was a scam. I think the people were getting ripped off." — Kelli Hanks

"I worked at a farm where we did sheep shearing, and we had to herd the sheep ourselves. I tried to tackle one and I ended up scraping my hands and bleeding all over the place." — Angie Simononis

"My first job was at Showbiz Pizza, and we did a lot of birthday parties for little kids. One day, a family came in with a 5-year-old and a 12-year-old and they wanted to combine the parties. The older one was acting like she was too mature for that sort of thing and really didn't want to be there. Anyway, I was serving the cake and I made the mistake of not the sides out and I dropped the cake on the 12-year-old's head!" — Sandy Rishel

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FRESHMEN

FAMILIES WELCOMED BY THE KICKIN' CHICKEN

One of the most exciting but often hardest things about leaving for college is being on your own. If you're used to a large family with many close brothers and sisters, then it may be lonely those first few weeks until you can form a special bond with friends. Others have a hard time because they are the only child in their family. Learning to compromise with others is a skill that is harder to acquire the older you get. No matter what your personal situation, Family Weekend can help to relieve some of that homesickness. This year, in late October, parents had the opportunity to get a Bird's Eye View of the campus. They had an entire weekend to visit with their son or daughter and also get to see what the Coastal Campus is all about. A cookout was sponsored with performances by the cheerleaders, the Kickin' Chicken and the pep band. They also got to take a trip down the Intercoastal Waterway to see the sights — all in all, it was a successful weekend.

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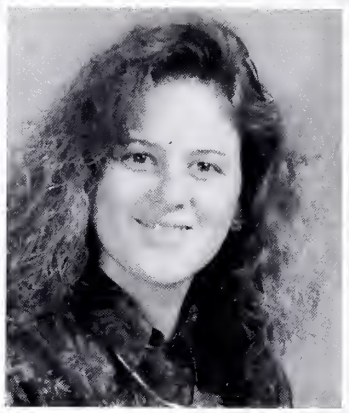

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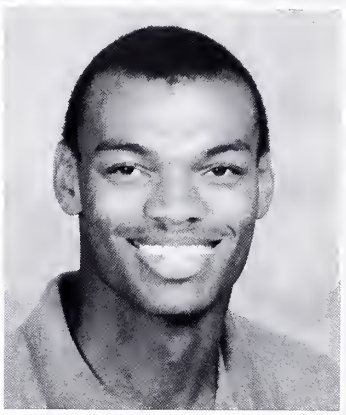

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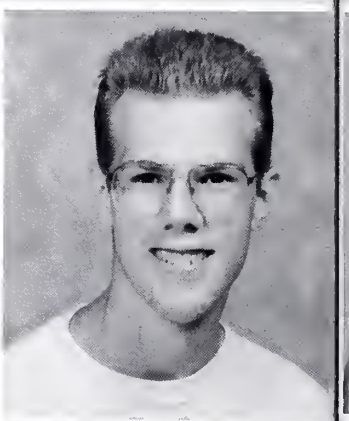

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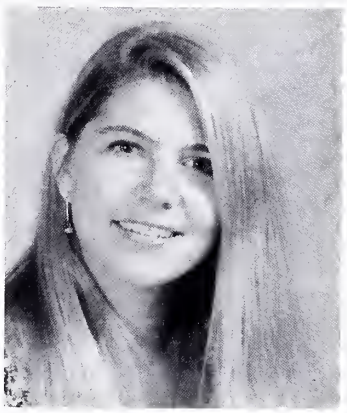

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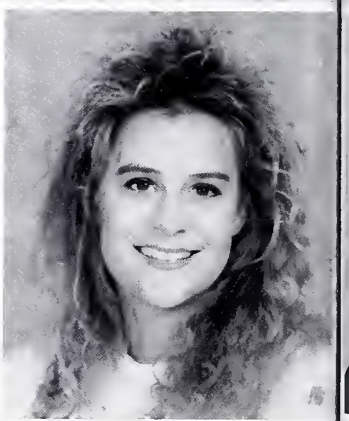

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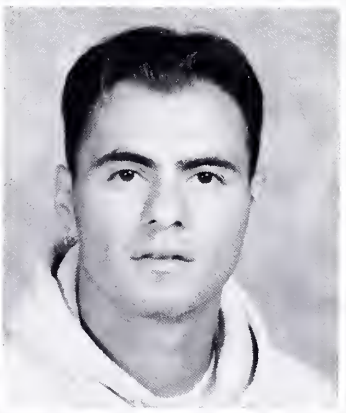

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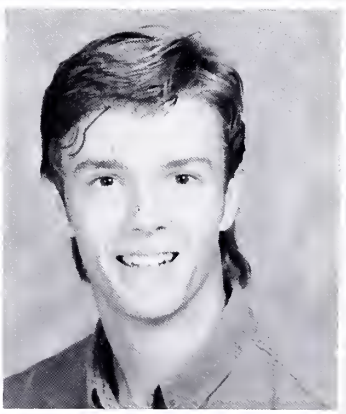

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Collier, Crystal

WHAT ATTRACTED YOU TO COASTAL?

— "Sha-Ron Jones attracted me to Coastal Carolina College along with the attitudes of each teacher. The teachers, along with Mr. Jones, have a wonderful outlook and approach, they are usually available if you need them." — Ronnie More

— "The size of the campus and it being twenty minutes from the beach, since I'm from Atlanta." — Melissa McKnight

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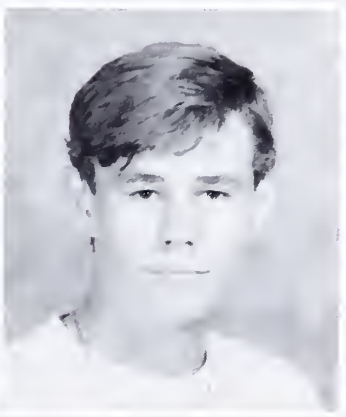

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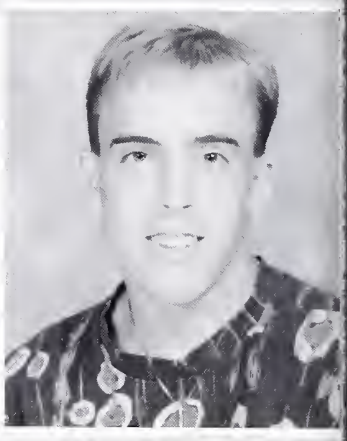

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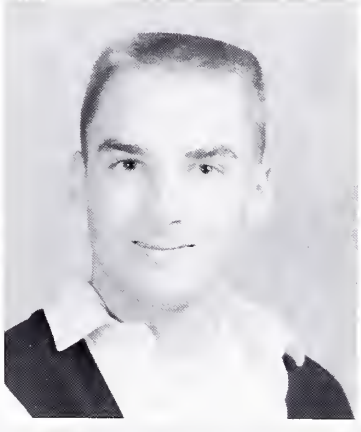

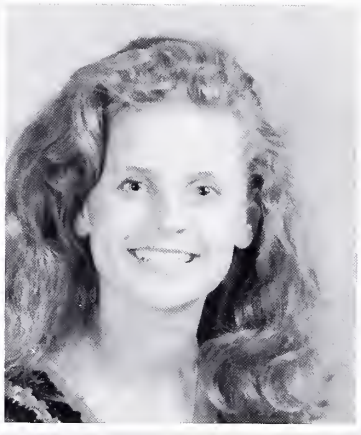

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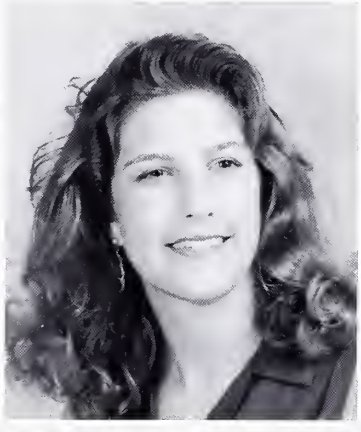

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Inoue, Harumi

Jones, Lotresa
Kieff, Karen
Lewis, Andy

Lewis, Jennifer
Matsubara, Aki
McCormick, Al

Rachael Myer is excited about her last spring break.

McGowan, Mark

WHAT WAS YOUR BEST VACATION?

— "It was Disney World. I went twice: once with friends and once with my family. I had more fun with my friends — I felt like a kid again!" — Chris Parnell

— "Last Spring Break, we went to Camp Lejune, a Marine Base in North Carolina. We went for four days when we weren't even supposed to go at all. There were guys everywhere and we were a minority. There were lots of parties and I got serenaded by a group of guys at a pool hall — it was crazy!" — Rachael Myer

— "Last Christmas when my family and I went skiing in Colorado, even though I fractured my ankle and only got to ski one day." — Shelley Haga

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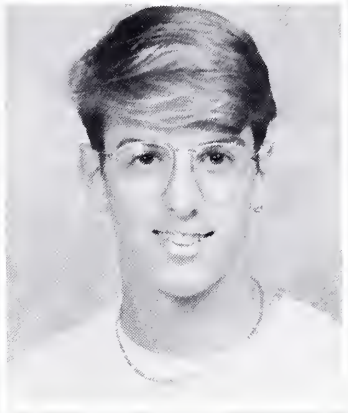

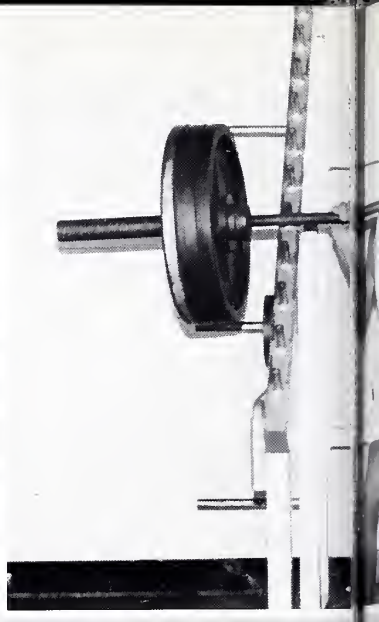

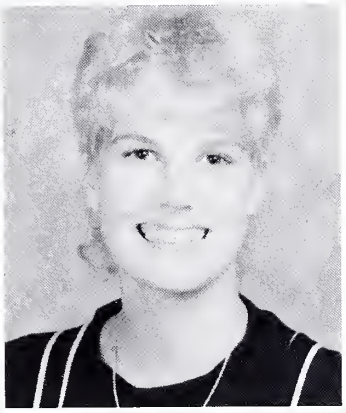

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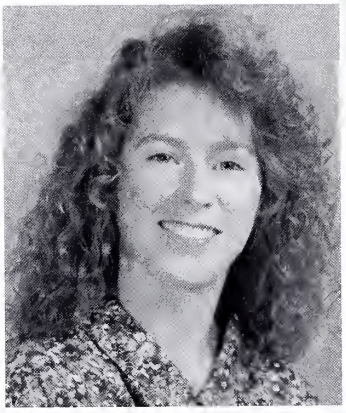

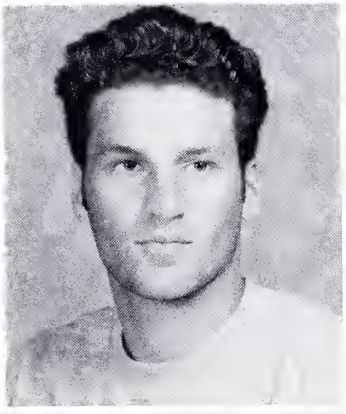

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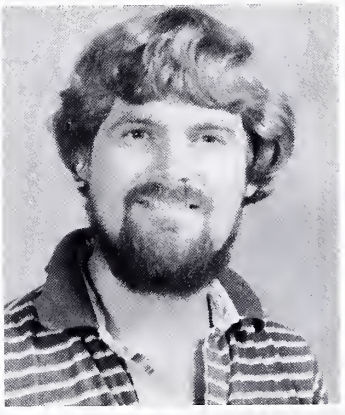

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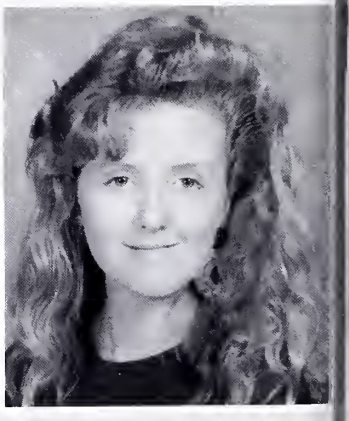
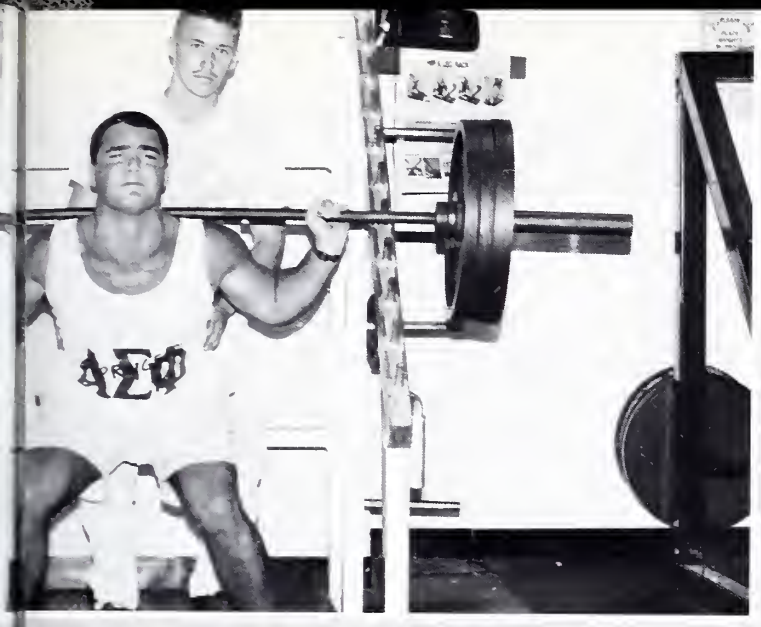
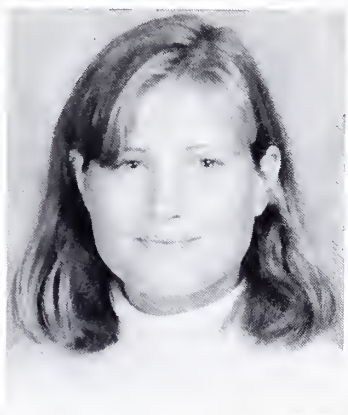




PUSH UNTIL IT HURTS!

One of the biggest concerns young people have today is staying in shape. Let's face it, you can't eat pizza and watch TV all day and expect to stay in shape. It takes patience, persistence and a little bit of pain to get the body you want. Keeping fit is just as hard for some people as an academic class. Some common problems expressed are: "I have no will power," "I just love junk food," "With my schedule, who has time for exercise?" Does this sound like you? A weekly exercise routine and healthy eating are the only way to keep the pounds off and the muscle on. So get up off that couch and make a new start for yourself, even if it means jogging to the refrigerator!



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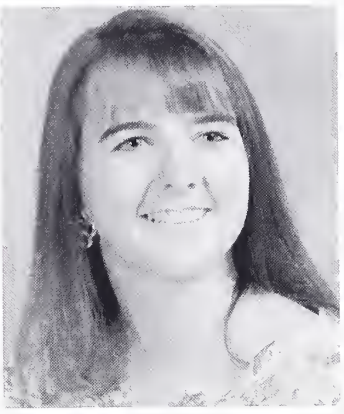

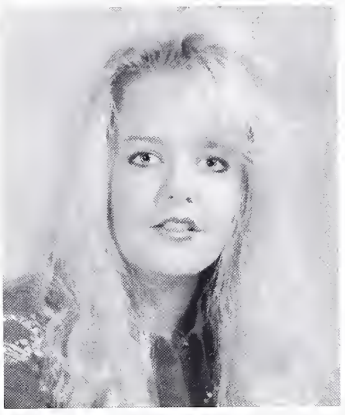

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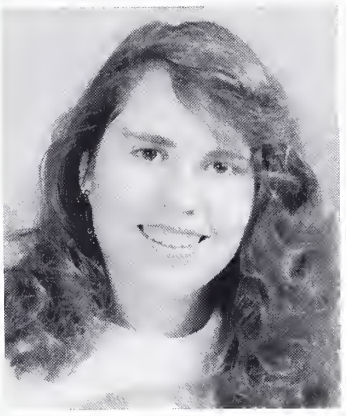

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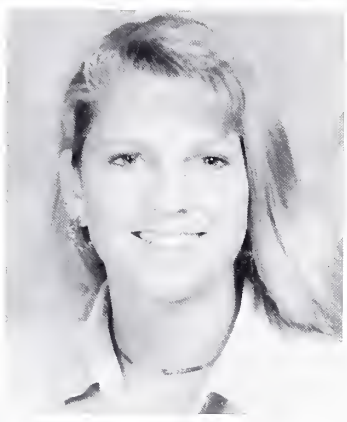
FRESHMAN CLASS PRESIDENT: SCULLEY MULDUNE-DEAKINS

Sculley is a 25-year-old student from the French Quarter of New Orleans, Louisiana, where he served as a risk management consultant for an area restaurant chain for 4 years before realizing his true calling — acting. After a 1 year siesta in the midwest to prepare himself emotionally and financially, he enter C.C.C.

He is currently the President of the Freshman class, as well as an active member of many fine organizations, such as the Upstage Co., the Committee for the Betterment of Nutrition on campus, the Alcohol Review Board, and most importantly, he is one of the Founding Fathers of Sigma Nu Fraternity, Mu Epsilon Chapter #258.

Sculley's goals in life are simply to make a comfortable living within the theater system. "Get-rich-and-famous actors come and go in the world of theater; only those who truly love the art of theater can ever truly call themselves actors."

▲ Sculley takes a moment to reflec on his life.



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Vitale, Dominic
Willis, Tina
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FACULTY AND STAFF

Department of Art

▲ Left to Right: Paul Olsen, Maura Kenny, Bobbie Lawson, Charles Wright, Martha Thomas, Treelee MacAnn.

Department of Biology

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Department of Business

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Department of Chemistry

▲ Left to Right: Ed McNew, John Eberwein, Lois Ross.

Department of Computer Science

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Department of Education (Secondary)

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Department of English

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Department of Foreign Languages

▲ (Left to Right) Front Row: Faye Taylor, Aurora Malagon-Cants, Anita Smith. Back Row: Charles Gidney, David Barnwell, James Blackburn, Al Hall.

Departments of Government and Geography

▲ Left to Right: Paul Peterson, Edgar Dyer, Bonnie Senser, Dan Selwa, Patricia McRae, Jack Riley, Alan Little. Not Pictured: Richard Collin, James Henderson, Edwin Brown, Fred Newby.

Department of History

▲ (Left to Right) Front: Roy Talbert, Jr. Second Row: Larry Kent, James J. Farsolas. Third Row: James L. Michie, Ken Townsend. Fourth Row: Brian K. Nance, Wink Prince, Fred W. Hicks III, Denvy A. Bowman.

Department of Marine Science

▲ (Left to Right) Front Row: Susan Libes, Steve Berkowitz, Amy Ferguson, Eric Koepfler. Back Row: Doug Nelson, Paul Gayes, Robert Young.

Department of Mathematics

Left to Right: Al Cannon, Tom O'Loughlin, Deborah Vrooman, Constance Edwards, Prashant Sansgiry, Subhash Saxena, Joe Parker, Donnita Thrash, Steve West.

Department of Music

(Front to Back) Sitting: Pat Alexander, William Hamilton. Standing: Karen Berry, E. Carter Breeze, Carolyn G. Cox.

Departments of Philosophy and Religion

Left to Right: Roy Russell, Preston McKever-Floyd, Ron E. Lackey.

Department of Physical Education

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Department of Physics

Left to Right: Brian Gamble, Paul Camp, Ballou Skinner.

Departments of Psychology and Sociology

(Left to Right) Front Row: Joan Piroch, Tony Albiniak, Sylvia Kenig, Susan Shepherd. Back Row: Linda Palms, Wade Baird, Billy Hills, William King, Bill Davis.

Interim Chancellor — Dr. Ronald R. Ingle

Dr. Ronald R. Ingle served as the Interim Chancellor following Dr. Ron G. Eaglin's decision to leave the Coastal Campus. He acts as the main administrator for all campus affairs. The Chancellor's position is a vital part of the Coastal Community, especially in the upcoming years as Coastal becomes independent.

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs — Dr. Robert W. Squatriglia

Dr. Robert W. Sqatriglia coordinates educational, social, and recreational programs administered through the following offices: Career Planning, Career Placement, Job Locator Service, Counseling Service, Student Health Service, Alcohol and Drug Prevention Program, International Students Office, Student Activities, Minority Student Relations, Law Enforcement and Safety, Intramurals and Recreation, and the Office of Residence Life.

Asst. Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs/Minority Student Relations — Pat Singleton-Young

School of Humanities and Fine Arts, Dean — John B. Durrell, Asst. Dean — Glenda Y. Sweet

School of Natural and Applied Science, Dean — Elizabeth Puskar, Asst. Dean — Carl Freeman, Sect. — Veronica Bell

School of Education and Health Professions, Dean — Dennis Wiseman, Asst. Dean — Sandra Bowden

GIVING THEIR BEST

Faculty and Staff are Active on Campus

A major aspect that Coastal is known for is its wonderful faculty. They are always willing to participate in campus sponsored activities. One of the big events that they are active in is the annual "Spring Arts Festival," in which different events are organized for the students to attend. There is also CINO (or Coastal is number one) Day; it is a favorite among faculty and staff members. They show their support not only by attending, but also by helping out with various booths and services. Just like students, they enjoy having fun too, so in these few pages a "Bird's Eye View" of the faculty and staff (caught slightly off guard) is portrayed.

▼ John Beard ponders his existence and his relation to nature in Spadoni Park.

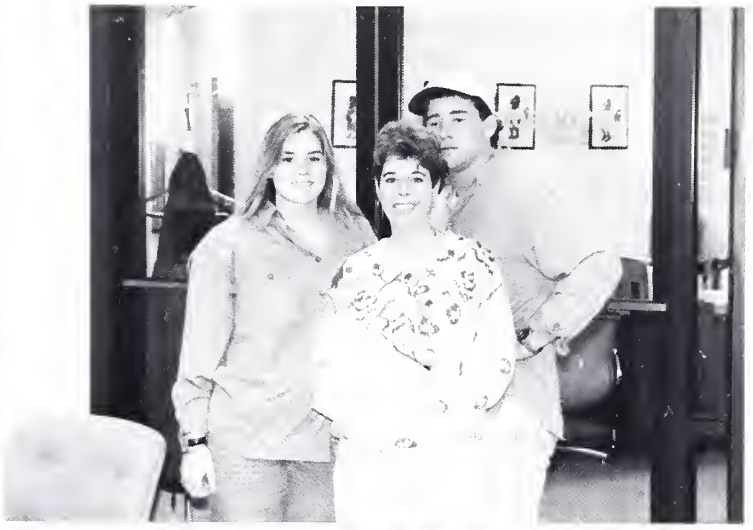
▲ Vicki Gardner enjoys the festivities at the "Spring Arts Festival."

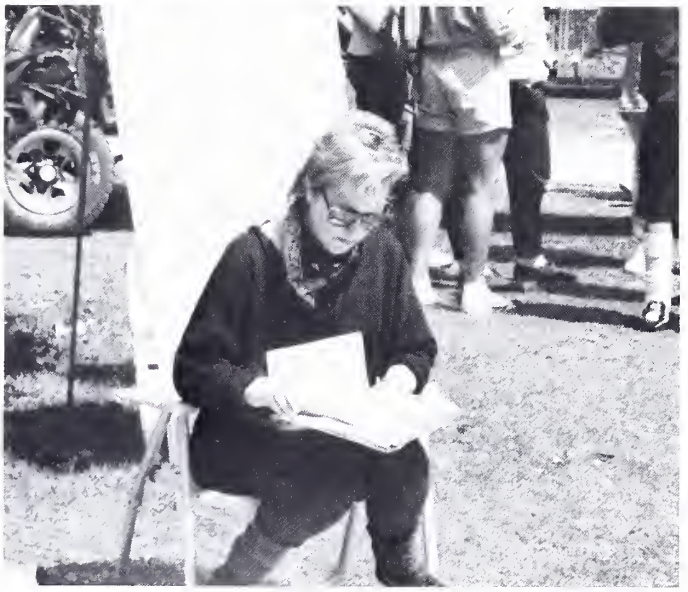
▲ Dr. Bob Squatriglia takes advantage of "Movie Night" at the Pottery Cinemas; an event sponsored by the Campus Program Board.

► Barbara Prevatte soaks up the sun while selling beer tickets at the 1992 CINO DAY.

◀ Pat Alexander hits a high note and this was her reaction.

▼ Kathy Watts, Administrative Assistant to the Vice Chancellor, always sends students in the right direction.





▲ Pat Singleton-Young is camera shy after working hard at CINO DAY.

▲ Sandi Shackleford read her favorite children's book to students sitting in front of Kimbel Library. The reading was part of the "Spring Arts Festival" activities.

◀ Claudia Cleary was also a faculty member that took time out to do a reading for the students.

VIEW ON . . .

SPORTS

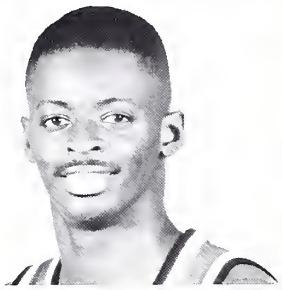
Against All Odds

Despite a disappointing 12-19 finish last season, Big South Conference coaches picked Coastal to finish fifth in the nine team field. Can the Chants pull out a season like that? Well, they're off to a pretty good start. But with only four players returning from last season they have their work cut out for them. The coaching staff recruited heavily, with excellent results. One of those recruits, Mohammed Acha, was named as one of the top ten players at the National Junior College Tournament. Another outstanding recruit, Marqius "KeKe" Hicks, wasn't able to play during the first semester. But he definitely made his presence felt during the second semester. And, of course, Tony Dunkin returned for his final season as a Chanticleer. The highlight of this year's schedule was a trip to Hawaii, to play in the Pre-Holiday Tournament. They defeated Northeast Louisiana in the first round then lost to Hawaii in the second round, but what a place to lose!

▲ Standing: Chris Kristich (Asst. Coach), Ron Poll (Admin. Asst.), KeKe Hicks, Joey Hart, Tarence Willis, Mike Doyle, Alfonso Grissett, Mickey Wilson, Darryl Robinson (Asst. Coach), Russ Bergman (Head Coach), Adam Preyer (Asst. Coach). Seated: (Manager), Mohammed Acha, Phillip McLean, Dennis Pierre, Marcus Key, Tony Dunkin, Larry Johnican, Spencer Saunders, David Sides (Head Manager).

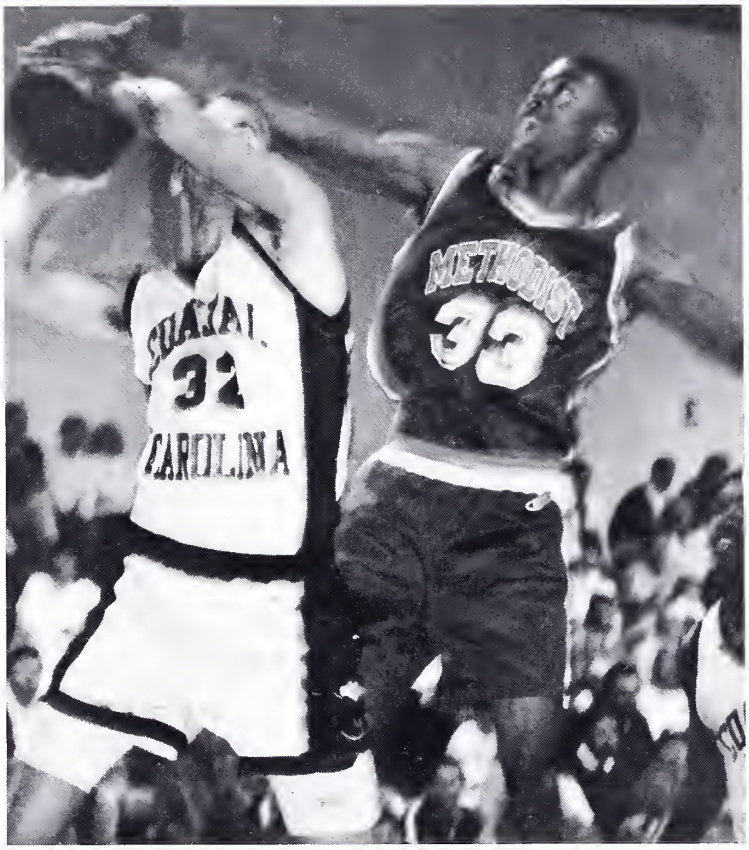
◄ Three time Big South Player of the Year, Tony Dunkin, goes up against a Methodist player in the season opener.

EYE ON



Tony Dunkin, a 6'7 senior forward from Rains, SC, has the chance to make NCAA history by becoming the first player to win the conference MVP title four years in a row. Before the season began Tony was voted ninth best small forward in college basketball by NCAA Magazine. He was also named an Honorable Mention All-American. Going into his senior year, Tony was only 239 points shy of the Coastal Carolina scoring record and only 213 points shy of the Big South scoring record. Chances are that Tony Dunkin will make the 1993 NBA draft. GOOD LUCK, TONY!!

Guard Joey Hart battles to put the ball up against a Methodist defender.



Junior Tarence Willis (#20) brings the ball up court while Mohammed Acha (#33) rushes up court to provide backup.

All eyes go up in the struggle beneath the net.

Mohammed Acha goes skyward. A 40" vertical leap does come in handy at times like these.

Tarence Willis gets the jump on a Methodist defender.

1992-1993 *Schedule*

	December	
1	@Methodist	7:30
5	@Bryan	7:30
10	Boston University	8:00
12	Boston College	7:00
18	Pre-Holiday Tour. vs. Northeast Louisiana	5:30 HST
19	Pre-Holiday Tour.	TBA
28	Arkansas	7:30 CDT
	January	
2	@S.C. State	2:00
5	Col. of Charleston	7:30
9	*Liberty	7:30
11	*Radford	7:30
14	@*MD Balt. County	7:30
16	@*Towson State	7:30
18	Missouri	7:00 CDT
23	@*Liberty	7:30
25	*UNC Ashville	7:00
28	@Col. of Charleston	7:30
30	@*Radford	7:30
	February	
3	@*Charleston Southern	7:30
6	*Towson State	7:30
8	*MD Balt. County	7:35
11	@Belmont Abbey	7:30
13	*Winthrop	7:30
15	@*UNC Ashville	7:30
18	*Campbell	7:30
22	*Charleston Southern	7:30
24	@*Winthrop	7:30
27	@*Campbell	7:30
	March	
	Big South Conference Tournament	
4	First Round	TBA
5	Semifinals	TBA
6	Championship (ESPN)	12:00

@Home Games
*Conference Games

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Giving Their Best

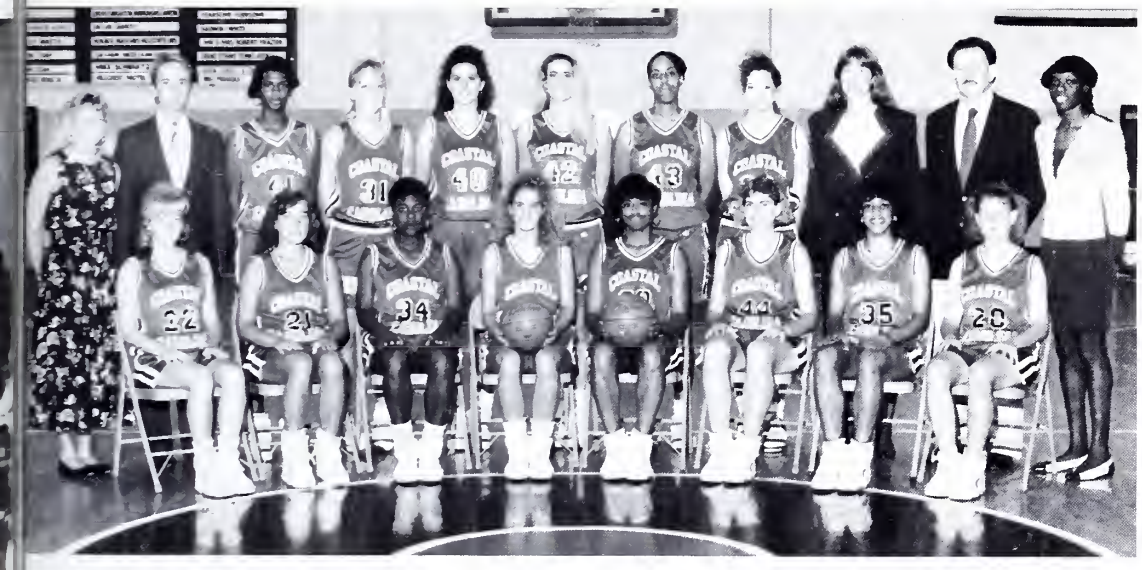
The 1992-93 Lady Chanticleers returned seven players who had seen previous action. Michelle Minton stepped up into the guard position after starting 24 games last season and averaging 1.9 assists per game. Kim Lewis led the Lady Chants in scoring and rebounds from the center position. Coastal also brought to the court three players of six feet or more: Kim Lewis (6′1), Aimee Meyers (6′1), and Anita Anderson (6′0). The roster began with fourteen players, the most Coach Markland has had here. Unfortunately, a few games into the season, that number was down to twelve due to injury. Next season promises to be even better with all of the players returning.

▲ Freshman Tina Boester goes up for a jump shot in the game against North Carolina A&T.

▲ Sonja Harris concentrates on the basket as she attempts a free-throw. Sonja was above average in free-throw percentage last season.

◄ Kim Lewis seeks to get rid of the ball as the pressure increases. Coastal defeated North Carolina A&T, 68-61 in overtime.

▼ Melissa Herbert shoots for two as Michelle Minton anticipates the rebound. This action occurred during the Coastal Beach Classic.



(Left to Right) Standing: Gina Markland (Coach), Timmy Bryant (Assistant Coach), Nikki Simms, Sonja Harris, Kim Lewis, Aimee Meyers, Anita Anderson, Melissa Herbert, Hega Wang (Assistant Coach), Harry Bookser (Assistant Coach), Annette Alston (Assistant Coach). Seated: Michelle Scalf, Kim Tuffy, Chrissie Fuller, Tina Boester, Dene Mckelvey, Ali Colgrove, Areece Primus, and Michelle Minton.

EYE ON

It takes a special athlete to be a starting player in two different sports at the intercollegiate level. But that is just what Michelle Minton does. This Junior from Walterboro, SC, is a starter for both the ladies basketball team and the softball team. It's amazing how she can play sports and still maintain an adequate GPA. Michelle is truly an all-around student.

1992-93 *SCHEDULE*

DECEMBER		
5	at College of Charleston	7:30 pm
11	at Georgia State	7:30 pm
12	at Mercer	5:30 pm
18	WEBBER	7:30 pm
30	at UNC Wilmington	1:00 pm
JANUARY		
	COASTAL BEACH CLASSIC	
2	North Carolina vs. Marshall	6:00 pm
	NC A&T vs. Coastal Carolina	8:00 pm
3	Consolation	4:00 pm
	Championship	6:00 pm
7	at Furman	7:00 pm
9	* LIBERTY	3:00 pm
11	* RADFORD	7:30 pm
16	* at Towson State	1:30 pm
18	* at Maryland Baltimore County	7:30 pm
20	COLLEGE OF CHARLESTON	7:30 pm
23	* at Liberty	3:00 pm
25	* UNC ASHEVILLE	7:30 pm
30	* at Radford	7:30 pm
FEBRUARY		
1	UNC GREENSBORO	7:30 pm
4	* at Charleston Southern	7:00 pm
6	* TOWSON STATE	3:00 pm
8	* MARYLAND BALTIMORE COUNTY	7:30 pm
13	* WINTHROP	7:30 pm
15	* at UNC Asheville	7:30 pm
18	* at Campbell	5:00 pm
24	* at Winthrop	7:30 pm
27	* CAMPBELL (Homecoming)	7:30 pm
MARCH		
4	* CHARLESTON SOUTHERN	7:30 pm
11-13	Big South Conference Tournament at Radford, Virginia	TBA

* Big South Conference Game

PUMP IT UP!

Cheerleaders and Dance Team Excite the Crowd

The Chanticleers had endless supply of spirit backing them up this year. Both the Cheerleading and Dance squads had plenty of new talent. The advisor, Kim Grant-Mitchell, worked hard with both squads to prepare them for the job that faced them, the job of generating spirit and enthusiasm at the basketball games and other school functions. It takes something special to get out there and bring the fans to their feet and get the crowd involved in the game. Hours of hard work and much commitment are involved to stay pumped and excited for an entire season, and these courageous students have what it takes to do just that!

THE 1992-93 CHEERLEADING SQUAD

▲ Left to Right: Anthony LaRocca, Diana Burroughs, John Mann, Jodi Eanes, Greg Addeo, Christine White, Heath Allen, Joe Allegro (As the Chanticleer), Vince Smith, Stacey Stolmaker, Edward Watson, Wendy Hall, Chris Hughes, Erica Crutchfield, Jennifer Agresta.

THE 1992-93 DANCE TEAM

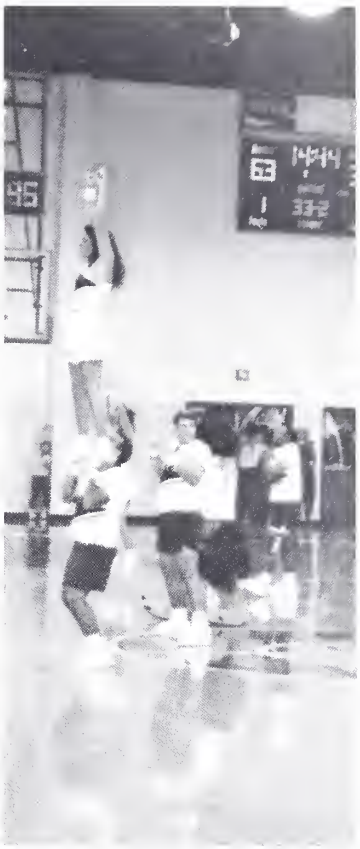
▲ Front to Back: Tasha Mabry, Suzanne Flyn, Jennifer Flynn, Lynn Bass, Tracy Tipton, Nan Epting, Amy Crenshaw, Kristen Harris.

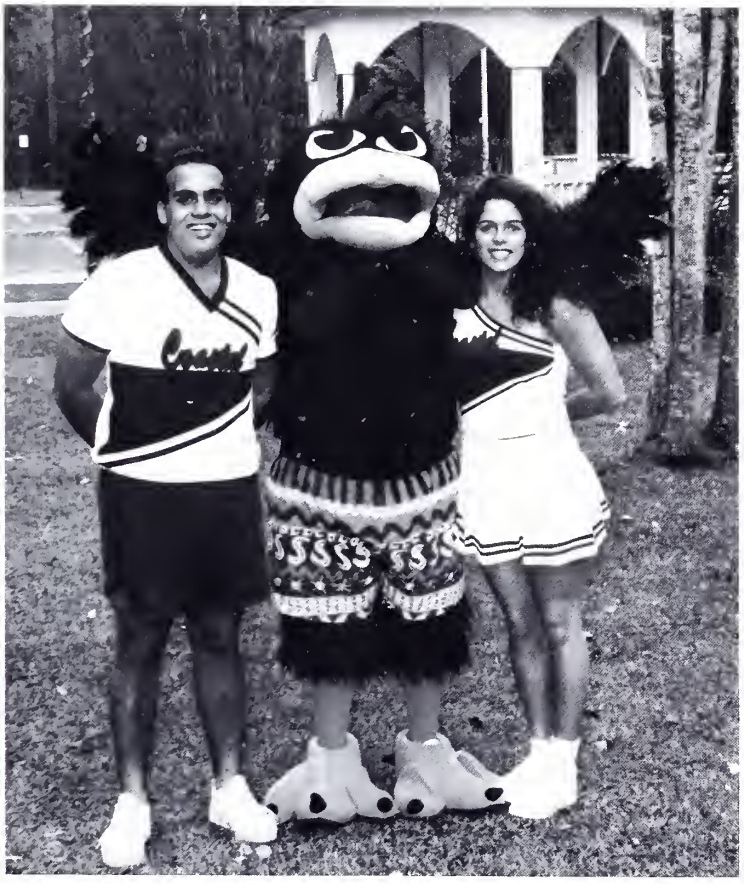
▼ The Cheerleaders entertain students and their families during "Family Weekend" in October.

▲ The Cheerleaders have powerful voices backing up their cheers.

The Cheerleaders perform many stunts such as this during the course of a game.

Anthony LaRocca and Stacey Stolmaker "pump up" the fans during a time-out.





Co-Captains Anthony LaRocca and Stacey Stolmaker pose with the Kickin' Chicken.

Strong muscles and good balance are necessary to perform stunts such as this one. The Coastal Cheerleaders seem to have it down.

Winners Through It All

Nationally Ranked Chants Earn Respect

To the amazement of many people not associated with Coastal Carolina College Soccer and to the satisfaction of those familiar with it, the Chanticleers booted their way past many obstacles to force their way into the NCAA Tournament. The nationally ranked Chants finished the regular season at 15-2-0, despite having had four players declared ineligible after the first eight games. Coastal was also banned from participating in the Big South Conference Tournament. One of Coach Paul Banta's goals was also accomplished this season. The Chants got to play the USC Gamecocks. In tournament play, no less. The Chants triumphed 2-0 over the Cocks in the first round of the NCAA Tournament. The Chants then went on to play Davidson, which it had already beaten in the regular season. If you missed that game, too bad. It was the most exciting, most terrifying, most heart-rending game many Coastal fans have ever seen. The game finally ended, over three hours after it began, when Davidson out-shot the Chants in sudden death. Next season the Chanticleers lose five seniors. However, the team is deep with talented players. Good Luck next season!

▲ USC seemed to think it was necessary to double-team Davor Seric, a senior from Croatia. It didn't work.

▲ Patrick Moran, a Freshman from England, attempts to kick the ball deep to his teammates at the goal.

◄ Shane Cashion effectively passes the ball to Eric Schmitt during the NCAA first round match against USC.

▼ Shane Gilstrap, a Freshman from South Carolina, sets up the next play.

RESULTS - Regular Season

OPPONENT	*W/L*	*SCORE*
Jacksonville	W	4-2
Towson State	W	2-0
UNC Asheville	W	11-0
UM Baltimore	W	6-1
Campbell	W	2-0
Charleston S.	W	4-0
Coll. of Charlest.	W	3-2
Liberty	W	3-0
Alabama A&M	W	3-2
George Mason	W	3-2 (OT)
William & Mary	L	2-3 (OT)
UNC Greensboro	W	6-0
Winthrop	W	1-0
Davidson	W	3-0
UNC Charlotte	W	3-1
UW-Milwaukee	L	2-3
Adelphi	W	3-1

(Left to Right) Front Row: Patrick Moran, Davor Seric, Mauricio Araya, Shane Gilstrap, Russell Fleeger, Fortunado Surace, Stopek, Turner. Second Row: Paul Banta (Coach), Potter, Leif Owen, Peter Nikolakopoulas, Bryan Hickey, Holmes, Simon Marsh, Billy Johnstone, Eric Schmitt, Brett Looker, Nuno Paulo Piteira (Assistant Coach). Third Row: Guy Norcott, Neil Payne, Shane Cashion, Rob Williams, Marcello Castillo, Peter Tzamouranis, Damon Richvalski, Barry Hope.

KEEP AN EYE ON THE BALL

Baseball coach John Vrooman led the Chanticleers through a season to be proud of. With lots of good defense, lots of good offense and a little luck the Chants once again clinched a school record fifth regular season championship. The team then went into the Big South Conference Tournament with a streak of 19 games with ten or more hits. Pitcher Mike Davis pitched two complete games during the tournament to help the Chants win the tournament for the second year in a row. Coastal's players are proficient both on and off the field. Mickey Lincoln, a right-handed pitcher, placed second in the AT&T Investment Challenge, winning $10,000 and a trip to the Bahamas. Next season should prove equally as exciting, with several seasoned players mixed with new talent.

THE COACHES
▲ Pat Lightle (Assistant Coach), John Vrooman (Head Coach), and Dick Rohrberg (Assistant Coach).

► Catcher Pete Shramka made it into Coastal's record books by getting hit with more pitches than any other player. Luckily, this wasn't one of those pitches.

▲ The 1992-1993 Chanticleer Baseball Team

◄ Pitcher Mike Davis warms up during a game.

◄ Senior left-fielder Paul Leszczynski slides under the tag in a game against UNC Wilmington. The Chants won that game 5-3.

LADY CHANTS HIT IT BIG

The last season was a big hit for the Lady Chanticleer Softball team. Under the leadership of Coach Jess Dannelly, the Lady Chants won the Big South Conference Tournament, after four years of being the runners-up. The team was also invited to play in its first post-season tournament — The National Invitational Softball Championship Tournament in Macomb, Illinois. Pitcher Michelle Hall was named Big South Player of the Year. She was in the top ten in every pitching category in the Big South. She also ranked highly in several batting categories. The entire team had a great season.

▼ Sherry Johnson is just waiting for the right pitch. Sherry is the catcher for the Lady Chants and hit several homeruns during the season.

▲ Michelle Hall waits for the return of the ball after pitching another strike. Michelle was named Big South Conference Player of the year.

▲ Lori Meader anticipates what the next swing of the bat will bring. Lori plays third base and is an asset to the team.

THE 1992-93 COASTAL CAROLINA VOLLEYBALL TEAM

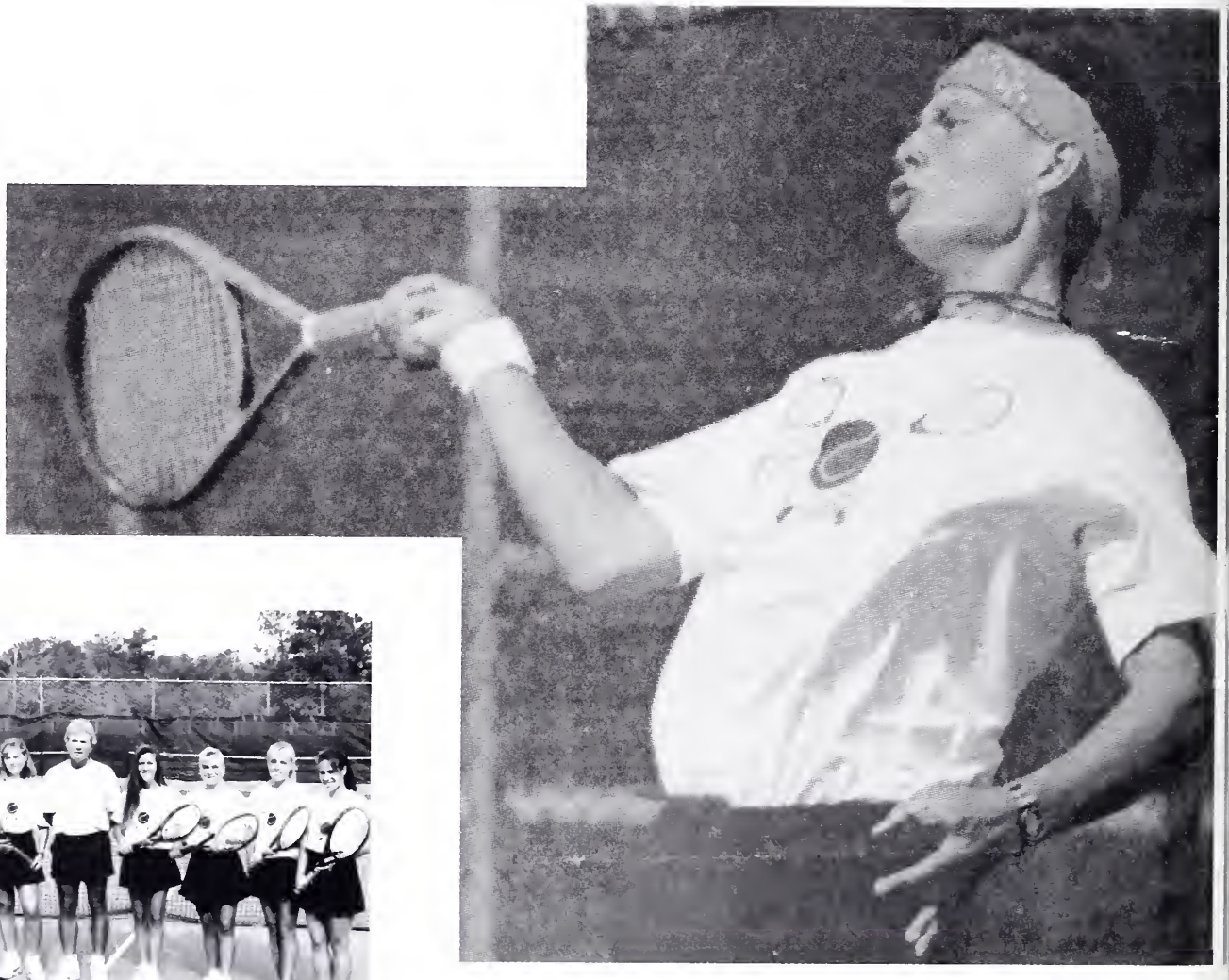
▲ (Left to Right) Front Row: Michelle Burford, Beth Miller, Anna Hollis, Joanna Abbott, Shannon Mullaly. Back Row: Tammi McCaudy-Lee (Coach), Sarah Bashaw, Joanna Sujko, Tammy Brown, Mindy Burst, Sandy Slepski, Michelle Allison, Sonya Cappin (Assistant Coach).

The Coastal Carolina Volleyball team was under new leadership this season. Tammi McCaudy-Lee, a former Lady Chant herself, returned to Coastal as Head Coach. She was assisted by Sonya Cappin, also a former Lady Chant. The team returned nine players, all of whom have played together for at least three years. Unfortunately five players are seniors and have played their last at Coastal. That leaves seven to come back next season, with some of the best players returning. If you didn't attend a match this year you missed something exciting. Make a point to go next season, your attendance and support will be greatly appreciated.

A Smashing Season

The Coastal men's tennis team pulled off another winning season. The women's team had little experience to back them up. The team consisted of two sophomores and four freshmen. The women are rebuilding and should do much better next year.

A member of the girls tennis team takes advantage of a sunny day to brush up on her skills.



◄ The women's tennis team, with coach John Mack.

▲ Jaime Taylor is full of determination in the match against Winthrop.

THE FUTURE LOOKS BRIGHT

Most Coastal students know that Coastal has both men's and women's golf teams. However, many other schools around the country weren't aware of that fact. Well, this year the women put themselves on the map of collegiate golf. The 1992-1993 season was many exciting events for Coastal's women golfers. Kim Chase led the Lady Chants to their first Big South Conference title. The men's team placed second in the conference tournament. Other firsts were to come for the Lady Chants. They were invited to both the USC Gamecock Classic and the University of Georgia Invitational. Some of the top teams in the country came to The Dunes Golf and Beach Club to play in the Carolyn Cudone Women's Intercollegiate Tournament, which was hosted by the Lady Chants in the fall. It was an exciting year for Coastal Golf.

◀ Coach Brennan keeps a watchful eye on women's golfer Kim Chase.

◀ Men's golfer Lenny Lasinsky placed fourth individually in the Big South Conference Tournament.

CROSS COUNTRY

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY TEAM
(Left to Right) Front Row: Katie Sheetz, Robbye Stutton, Kim Hefmer, Wende Marzetta, Amy Morge. Back Row: Kelly Webb, Pattiann McAdams, Ruby Price, Libby Holeman, Kristin Schultz. Not Pictured: Petlyn Job.

The Lady Chants finished third in the Big South, led by Senior Kristin Shultz.

Cross Country runners use many forms of exercise to stay fit. That is shown here by Wende Marzetta as she rides the Lifecycle in the training room.

THE MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY TEAM

The running Chanticleers also finished third in the B South Conference meet. The top two finishes were Chr Hogan and Mark Newell, finishing sixth and eighth, respe tively.

At the Top: For a change of pace the Men's team practic running around Lake Busbee in Conway.

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ORGANIZATIONS

International Club

The main interest for the International Club here at Coastal is to get all students aware of the different cultures that are abound on the campus. It is composed of mostly foreign exchange students, but anyone is welcome to join and gain knowledge about other countries. Every year the club sponsors an event to promote cultural awareness on campus, such as a food sale or cultural dances.

(Left to Right) Front Row: Jennifer Hyland (USA), Kiki Sananikone (France), Camilla Polak (Sweden), Geoff Parsons (Advisor), Heather Hughes (USA), Andrew D. Stonefield (USA), Yasemin Saib (Saudi Arabia), Dan Carpenter (USA), Heather Hodgen (USA). Back Row: Joel Pelliccia (France), Claire Gentil (France), Francisco Saenz (Ecuador), Snorri Gudmundsson (Iceland), Steinunn Fordar (Iceland), Hans T. Schou (Sweden), Sveinn Palsson (Iceland), Hiroaki Hanafusa (Japan), Joseph Dekine (USA), Finnur Gudmundsson (Iceland).

Sigma Delta Phi

Sigma Delta Phi is a sorority made up of young women interested in promoting the academic community and social interactions with other Greeks. They emphasize the importance of sisterhood and close relationships between the members.

(Left to Right) First Row: Michele Gilbert, Angela Watkins, Laura Hayes (vice president), Angela Watkins (president), Laura Hayes (treasurer). Back Row: Jeanalie Stouffer, Tasha Mabry, Shannon Sweeny, Doris Williamson (secretary), Lynn Bass, Amy Hedrick, Chrissy Lewis, Lydia Skiba, Ann Haley (pledge master).

(Left to Right) First Row: Tuck Altman, Chris Gasque, Ken Files, Clay Thompson, Brad Coletti, Brent Davidson. Second Row: Jamie Wilkie, Jack Daly, John Tellem, Pat Hendrix, Stephen Schmitt, Jeff Dorsey, Dave Hinson. Third Row: Jason Vail, Alex Sankowski, Jeff Johnson, Joe Allegro, Tim Lloyd, Bob Woolrey, Ed Danis, Dave Friedland. Fourth Row: Brian Seay, Bret Barron, Tim Huffman, Jeff Delong, Rich Sullivan, Jamie Gish, Jamie Mauro, Christian Meserino, Dave Knotts. Fifth Row: Mike Montgomery, Dave Brennan, Marty Robbins, Trey Azamar, Brian Vaughn, Jon Klempa, Tim Moore, Fred Hutcheson.

Alpha Sigma Phi

Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity was formed on October 4, 1991 and since then they have been an active on campus in the areas of community service as well as supporting the college by attending many activities sponsored by different groups. They pride themselves in being the Fraternity "To Better the Man".

(Left to Right) Standing: Sandi Shackleford, David Millard, Kristin Olsen. Seated: Don Naggair. With Broom: Micheal Kathleen Mathews, Lessly Smolkalotta, Jim (I'm not from this planet) Ryan. Seated: Sculley Muldune-Deakins II. On Short Ladder: Laura Hayes, Guy that showed up to sweep, Pamela Ray Sunshine. Left of Ladder: Dwayne (Just Dwayne), Danielle Knowles. Top of Ladder: Chad (Bubble Butt) Fagen. Right of Ladder: Marque (The Boss) Dutchman Duncan.

Upstage Company

Upstage Company formed in the 1960's. It is a student theatre group that sponsors many cultural events on the Coastal Carolina College campus; from the one act plays during Spring Arts Festival to the improv. group it sponsors for other campus events. The Upstage group also produces children's plays for local elementary schools in order to expose children to the world of the theatre. The president of Upstage Company during the 1992-93 year would like to thank Jim Ryan, Michael Kathleen Mathews, and Marque Duncan for their support during all the rough times. The president would also like to thank Sigma Nu and Alpha Sigma Phi fraternities for their support with the productions of plays during the 1992-93 season.

(Left to Right) First Row: Yasemin Saib, Keisha Jeffcoat, Christie McCray. Second Row: Chad Grimm, Heather Hughes, Constance Cribb, Melissa Pataky, Amy Barton. Third Row: Carolyn Cox, Chris Shannon, Darlene Rabon, Valorie Johnson, Thomas Kane, Kayla Stilley, Donnie Guyton, Erika Watson, Judy Moore. Fourth Row: Kirsten None, Joe Powers, Chris Hennigan, Clay White. Officers at Right Side: Cheryl Felder (Vice President), Frank Hart (President), Amy Blanton (Secretary/Treasurer). Not Pictured: Sarah Karnap, Dean Reynolds, Russell Johnson, David Manigo.

Coastal Carolina Concert Choir

The Coastal Carolina Concert Choir is made up of students who are talented in singing. They perform at numerous events on and off the Coastal Campus. They always keep the audience amazed with their beautiful voices. They are always looking for new members, so if you think you can sing, this is the organization to join.

(Left to Right) First Row: Paula Logan, Alisa Mabry. Second Row: Angela Godbolt, Kenneth Campbell, Petlyn Job, Melissa McCloud. Third Row: Nikkie Gore. Lakesha Drayton, Pamela Brisbon, Dianne King, Wendy Cox, Ona Mazyck. Fourth Row: Stacie Gamble, Jacinta Moultrue, Damien Heath, Leonora Cox, Tarnissya Davis, Willette King. Fifth Row: Lotresa Jones, Stacy Jammo, Evelyn Stanley, Brigdett Rose. Last Row: Carl Pyatt, Micheal Gillard, Patrick Fyar, Keith Sherald, Z. Phillips, Dana Long, Micheal Matthews.

African American Association

The African American Association is an organization that promotes unity among college students and cultural enrichment of the races. AAA is involved in various community and campus projects. As part of their enrichment program AAA organizes trips, dances, movie outings and many more activities. The meetings are filled with information interesting to all young adults. In addition guest speakers are invited to speak to the organization. The African American Association believes that knowledge is power and power brings excellence.

Campus Program Board

The Campus Program Board is probably the most active organization on campus considering what they have to accomplish. They are the students who are responsible for setting up almost all the social events held at Coastal. Some activities that they sponsor are: the Welcome Back Dance, The Christmas Dance, The Step into the Future Dance, Ms. Coastal Pageant, Talent Night, Movie Night, Karaoke Night, CINO DAY (Coastal is Number One), and various other performances by comedians and musicians. The Campus Program Board works hard for YOU, the student, and should be commended for all that they put into the events.

(Left to Right) First Row: Harriet Nesmith. Second Row: Lynn Bezenburg, Kirstan Dougher, Anthony LaRocca, Ed McMenamin (kissing Trish), Trish Grant, Dave Manningding (kissing Trish), Mark Sikes, Barbara Aherns, Michelle Richardson, Student. Third Row: Angie Robinson, Trista Welsh, Student, Sydney Flateau, Bobbie Smith, Jeff Johnson, Student, Joanne Ward.

Kappa Delta Phi — Rho Chi Chapter

The Rho Chi Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, an international honor society in education, was established on January 16, 1990. The purpose of the Rho Chi Chapter is to promote excellence in and recognize outstanding contributions to education and educational ideas.

The Chapter since its conception has provided students with enriching programs; such as the Teacher Liability Workshop, a Foxfire Teacher Network Presentation in conjunction with the Spring Arts Festival, educational forums, and community services such as assistance with Sertoma's taking a handicapped child fishing. These programs are for the entire student body and community.

Since 1990, the 38th and 39th Biennial Convocations were attended; providing the Society with an opportunity to learn skills in finance, leadership, and management. Regional Leadership conferences were also attended in Atlanta, Georgia.

(Left to Right) First Row: Officers, Chantalle Blackburn (Secretary), Faye Parsons (Vice-President), Dr. Timothy Touzel (Faculty Advisor), Pam Sellers (Treasurer), Not Pictured: Lisa Cribb (President). Second Row: Crystal Sawyer, Marie Irvin, Katina Alford, Louelle Sprosty, Deborah Rushing, Brooke Ward, Donna Jacobs, Stephen Elvis, Tammy Adams, Kim Jenerette, Stephanie Rabon, Pam Brisbon, Robin Waye, Jamie Curry, Frankie Bessant.

The Advertising Club

The Advertising club is a national organization that competes each year in specific marketing and graphic techniques. It is open to all interested in what evolves around an advertising campaign. For the past three years, Coastal has competed in national advertising campaign with other colleges dealing with real clients. The first competition was American Airlines, last year was Visa Credit Card, and this year Coastal should show up very strong in presenting Saturn Automobiles in 1993.

(Left to Right) Patrick Mitrone, Brent Hodges (President), Jason McMahon, Lori Richardson, Paul Olsen (Proctor). Not Pictured: Kristen Grace, Jennifer Flynn, John Lolley, John Howard, Adam Powalie, Jim Ernst, Jeff Corley, Hiroaki Hanafusa, O.J. Beaty, Ed Cerny (Proctor).

Fellowship Of Christian Athletes

The Fellowship Of Christian Athletes' purpose is to present to athletes, coaches, and those whom they influence the challenge and adventure of receiving Jesus Christ as Savior and Lord, serving Him in their relationships and in the fellowship of the church.

(Left to Right) First Row: Amy Taylor, Chad McCormick, Micheal Springer. Second Row: Michelle Frazier, Stacey Altman, Jenny Jordan. Third Row: Hung Nguyen, Damien Spikereit, Gayle Smith, Tish Tharrington, Hamilton Tilley.

(Left to Right) First Row: Emma Pearce (Vice President), Meira Dozier (President). Second Row: Adam Doubleday (Treasurer), Terence Hegarty (Urgent Action Leader), Micheal Handforth. Third Row: Stacy Jemmott, Kelli Hanks, Kristin Olsen, Shannon Templin, Angie Simonis, Gwenn Miller. Fourth Row: Byron Carle, Lotresa Jones, Christine Savastano (Secretary), Dave Schulz, Jennifer Hyland, Yasemin Saib, Brandy Hamilton.

Amnesty International at Coastal

The chapter of Amnesty International at Coastal was established in the fall of 1992. Amnesty International was founded in London, England in 1962. Amnesty International believes that as individuals we have the right and responsibility to demand that governments ensure human rights for all people. It is through the power of the public pressure that they can accomplish their goals. They are successful because they are impartial, independent, international, and most importantly, they respect human rights.

(Left to Right) First Row: Catherine Bellamy, Marelene Gardine (President), Syliva Kenig (Advisor), Beth Thompson. Second Row: Nanette Feather, Gillian Farquhar (Treasurer), Renee Billington.

Sociology Club

The Sociology Club at Coastal provides students with a forum to discuss the problems of society outside of the classroom. It gives members a chance to enhance their education on social concerns and problems. This is accomplished through the use of guest speakers, films, conferences, and services that deal with social concerns.

(Left to Right) Ben Burnside, James Couch, Joe Powers, Sean Torrens, Dave Schulz, Ray Strickland.

Chess and Indoor Gaming Society

The Chess and Indoor Gaming Society is a club whose members gather regularly to partake in a variety of fantasy roleplaying and strategy games. The society currently has two groups that meet weekly to play Advanced Dungeons and Dragons, 2nd Edition. Every now and again, they play Axis and Allies or some other strategy war game as a mundane alternative to the typical weekly animal sacrifices. In fact, the name of their society is quite misleading; there's never even been a chess board at one of their meetings. And there's even been mention of deleting "Chess and" from the club's name, but it'll probably never happen due to the lax nature of the members.

Education Club

The Education Club, made up of members who are interested in promoting the awareness of issues in the American Education System, helps students and future teachers become aware of the laws of and policies that public teachers have to face.

(Left to Right) Front Row: Casey Doyle (Secretary), Debra Sutcliff (Vice President), Kim Edmonds (President), Trisa Grant (Treasurer). Second Row: Dr. Corimer (Advisor), Michelle Kicklighter (Assistant Vice President), Brenda Weatherford, Traci Cook, Jimmie Lynn Greeir, Rayna Pease. Third Row: Melanie Wysong, Michelle Hall, Harvey Williamson, Dawn Ray, Scott Thompson, Suellen Ashford.

(Left to Right) Front: James Dukes, Lini Racki, Josephine McFadden. Back: Kenneth Campbell, Artemus Stover.

Baha'i Club

The Baha'i club is based upon the teachings of Baha'u'llah, the Prophet-Founder of the Baha'i faith. Baha'u'llah's central principles are the unity of God and his prophets, and the oneness of humanity. The Baha'i faith "Enjoins upon its followers the primary duty of an unfettered search after truth, condemns all manner of prejudice and superstition, declares the purpose of religion to be the promotion of amity and concord, proclaims its essential harmony with science, and recognizes it as the foremost agency for the pacification and the orderly progress of human society." This year the Baha'i Club is focusing on racial unity, this country's most challenging issue. Included in its activities are participation in Human Rights Day and King Day events.

M.E.N.C.

M.E.N.C. (The Music Educators National Conference) is an organization made up of students whose main interest is to keep its members as well as the community aware of the opportunities for professional development in the area of music and to promote the importance of the different aspects of music.

(Left to Right) Front Row: Amy Barton (President), Erika Watson, Carolyn Cox (Advisor). Second Row: Amy Blanton, Kirsten Nohe, Cheryl Felder. Third Row: Chere'e Hardee, Frank Hart, Melissa Pataky. Not Pictured: David Manigo, Karen Boni, Russell Johnson, Shannon Jackson, Jordon Alexander (Advisor).

Ground: Andrew Stonefield (Left to Right) Wall: Michelle Richardson (Sports Editor), Joann Boyd (Copy Editor), Brandy Hamilton (Editor-in-Chief), Sandy Rishel (Associate Editor), Julie Myers, Alisa Mabry, Duane Nancarrow (Head Photographer).

Atheneum Yearbook Staff

The Atheneum yearbook staff is the group responsible for creating Coastal Carolina's annual each year. Students receive one English credit hour for working on the publication each semester, and students can sign up and receive credit for up to eight semesters. It takes a lot of hard work and dedication to finish a yearbook. Photographers, writers, typists, and especially editors are busy all year long to produce the 160 page hard-bound book. Each year the staff strives to make the yearbook more abound on campus. It shows all the aspects that make Coastal unique and also gives a good representation of life in the Coastal Community.

(Left to Right) Preston Mckever-Floyd, Pat Mitrione, Paul Olsen (Advisor), Eric Rogers (Assistant Editor), Stephanie Biegner (Editor-in-Chief), John Switter (Art Director), Dave Schulz (Managing Editor). Not Pictured: Shannon Goff (Managing Editor), Lori Richardson (Art Assistant), Shannon Templin (Circulations Manager), Paul Rice.

The Archarios Staff

The Archarios Literary/Art magazine is published bi-annually and is produced by Coastal students. The magazine contains poetry, art and photography. Entries are submitted from Coastal students, faculty and staff and are selected and judged utilizing a blind selection policy. During the 1992 ACP/CMA Media Convention the Archarios was awarded fourth place in the best of show category among more than 30 publications from colleges across the country. They also received the "Pace Maker" award, which is one of the three highest awards for literary/art magazines.

Phi Alpha Theta

Phi Alpha Theta is the history Honor Society here at Coastal. Its members are recognized for their abilities and knowledge in the field of history. With this knowledge, they promote the importance of history on the Coastal campus. Dr. Brian Nance is the advisor.

(Left to Right) First Row: Bobby Hernandez (Vice President), Scott Simon (President). Second Row: Kair Russell (Secretary), Bob Oliver (Treasurer). Third Row: Kristi Steinbrecher, Terri Morris, Angela Mc Fee, Chauncey Buchan. Fourth Row: Dr. Brian Nance (Advisor), Dr. James Farsolas, Dr. Paul Peterson, Mr. Larry Kent.

Phi Alpha Delta

Phi Alpha Delta is a fraternity that forms a strong bond uniting students and professors of law with members of the Bench and Bar in a fraternal fellowship. It is designed for the purpose of advancing ideals of liberty and equal justice under law, as well as inspiring the virtues of compassion and courage. Other purposes of this organization are to foster integrity and professional confidence, to promote the welfare of its members, and to encourage their moral, intellectual, and cultural advancement so that each member may enjoy a lifetime of honorable professional and public service.

(Left to Right) First Row: Fred Hawkins (Co-Secretary), Jeffrey Weirich (Treasurer), Devora Harrelson (President), Alison Wsk (Vice-President), Jennifer Agresta (Co-Secretary). Second Row: Gretchen Johnson, Nartha Perry, Lotresa Jones, Chauncey Buchan, Jason Clarke. Third Row: Jeff Johnson, Melanie Johnson, Maria Flowers, Gary Turnipseed, Jeffrey Rogers. Fourth Row: Howard Bond, Kim Lewis, Ken Craft.

(Left to Right) Maria Tijerina, Janai Kidd, Ericka Haselden, Angela Cribb, Tamera Bobo, Shelby Riddle, Melanie Stewart, Shawna Fortson, April Richardson, Amber Davenport, Erin Kirby.

Alpha Gamma Phi

Alpha Gamma Phi is a newly formed sorority founded by Shelby Riddle. Since their beginning, they have helped with many community activities. The cause they support the strongest is the opposition to drunk driving. The oyster is their symbol, because "From a grain of sand a lustrous, beautiful pearl is formed." Members wear their pearls almost every day.

The Neuman Club

The Neuman Club is a Catholic Organization at Coastal. This year they sponsored a canned food drive for the victims of Hurricane Andrew. They also sponsor many cookouts (including one at the beach) in which they discuss their beliefs and also have a wonderful time.

(Left to Right) First Row: Guillermo Su'emz, John Howard, Ana Maria Aguayo, Antoni Sekowski, Daniel Sekowski, Ellen Dekleva. Second Row: Mary Gardner, Raymond Ginet, Dan Quigley, Jason Sarver, Luis Aguuyo.

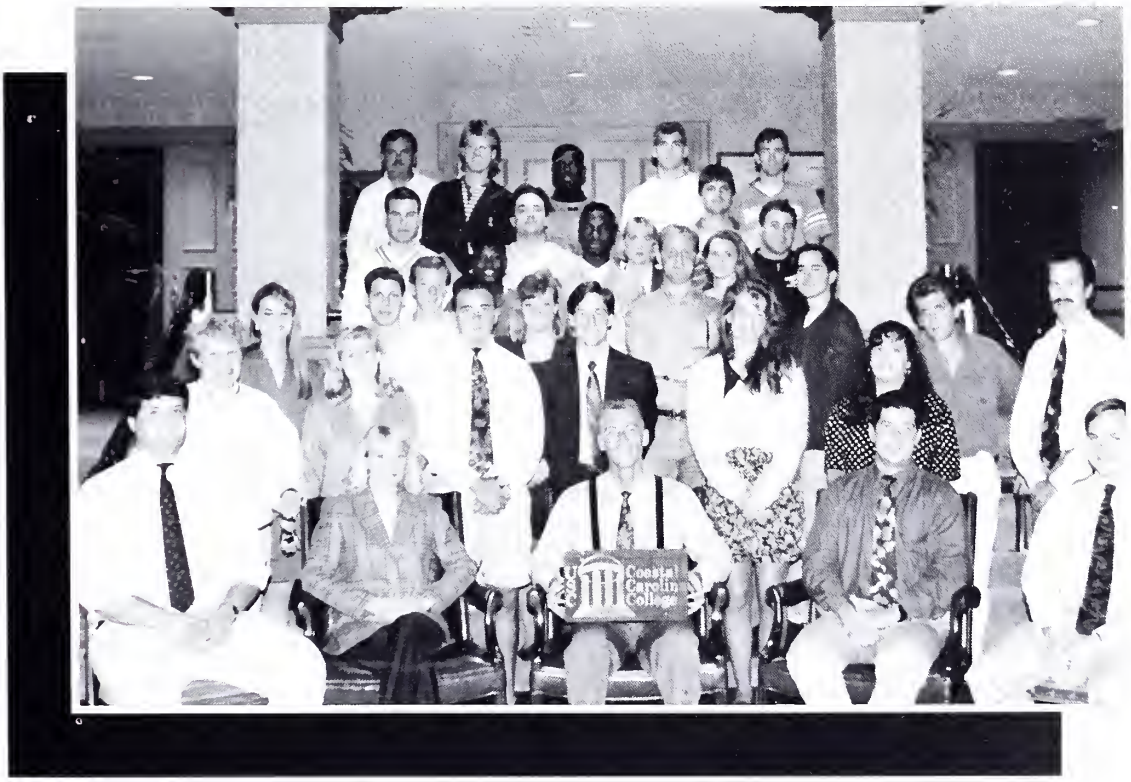
(Left to Right) First Row: Michelle Smith (Secretary), Kari Russell (President), Fred Hawkins (SGA Rep.) Second Row: Dr. Roy Talbert (Advisor), Cindy Ward, Bob Oliver, Howard Bond, Bobby Hernadez, Scott Simon, Shane Floyd, Dr. Ken Townsend, Mr. Larry Kent.

The History Club

The history club is made up of individuals who have interests in the aspects of history. They show appreciation not only for the past, but also what can be learned from it and applied to the present. Their purpose is to strengthen knowledge of history among not only members but other interested students.

Student Government Association (SGA)

The Student Government Association is the official governing body for undergraduate students. It is made up of elected officers and various club members. Their main purpose is to deal with affairs of the university community in accordance with the highest ideals of democratic representation and the greatest aims and purposes of the university.



Chad Beatty (Parliamentary), Gwenn Miller (Treasurer), Jonathan Shanks (President), Bobby Hernandez (Secretary), Andrew Stonefield (Vice-President). Second Row: Trish Grant, Kim Emonds, David Manningding, Jamie Smith, Laura Hayes, Debra Sutcliffe, Jack DeLeon. Third Row: Casey Doyle, Neal Damron, Paula Sebastian, Jim Ladd, Jason Chevalloid, Dorryl Remppies. Fourth Row: Fred Hawkins, Keish Jeffcoat, Micheal Matthews, Kennth Campbell, Joann Boyd, Student, Patrick Matrione, Brian Munn. Fifth Row: Bob Oliver, Tim Dillenjer, James Dukes, Ed McMenamin, Chad Wilburn.

(Left to Right) Eddie Jirouch, Jeff Harbour, Brain Clark, Tim Reckamo, Greg French, Timothy Huffman, Paula Sebastian, Cindy Besosa, Susan Guthrie, Becca Jones, Tracie Beasley (Secretary), Theresa Lancaster-Huffman (Vice-President), Stephen P. Berkowitz (Advisor), Kristen M. Christiensen (President).

Society of the Undersea World

The Society of the Undersea World is an organization in which the main purpose is to help inform the public on current issues facing our oceans' environment. They are actively involved in such activities as recycling on campus and other community services.

(Left to Right) Christi McCray, Shene Cassagndl, Amy Barton, Cheryl Felder, Erika Watson, Kirsten Nohe, Dean Reynolds, Joe Powers, Stephen Streett, Chris Hennigan, Chad Grimm, Pat Alexander. Not Pictured: Paul Taylor, Harriette Nesmith, David Manigo, Steve Hardwick, Erich Hunn, Tom Kane.

Jazz Ensemble

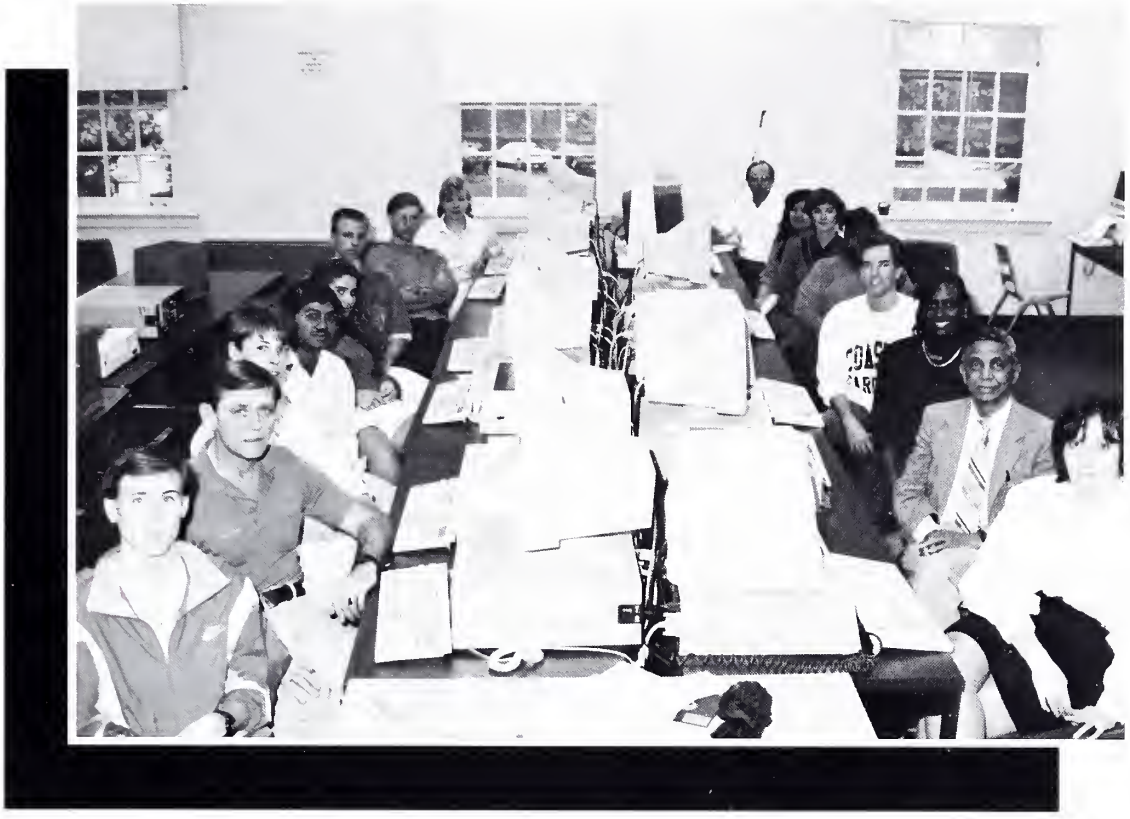
If scratching your grabble or singing in a men's restroom sounds like fun to you, then you should have been a part of the Coastal Carolina Vocal Jazz Ensemble this year. Accompanied by keyboard, drums, bass and saxophone, they specialized in the classic jazz tunes of the 20's, 30's, and 40's. Despite being newly formed, they performed for Parent's Weekend, the Governor's Conference, and several other national education conferences. Most fun of all, though, were the numerous improv performances around the Grand Strand. If you missed them this year, don't worry. The Jazz Ensemble will be back, and they're just getting started.

Numbers and Bytes

Numbers and Bytes was formed in the Spring of 1990 when the Computer Science and Math Clubs merged. The goal of Numbers and Bytes is to provide a forum outside the classroom for those interested in Computer Science and Mathematics to share views and ideas.

Numbers and Bytes has sponsored several guest speakers who relate mathematics and computer science to real job situations. The club has also sponsored a computer based bulletin board which enables both students and public to access information and interact via phone modems.

Numbers and Bytes believes in giving back to the community and has sponsored a canned food drive for the holidays to help the local needy.



(Front to Back) Left Row: Chad Smith, Jeff Linder, Joe Magill, Phashant Sansgiry, Rachel Meyer, Eric Hartner, Jody Gainey, Karen Craven. Right Row: Kelly Woodward, Subhash Saxena, Michelle Sessions, Chad Wilburn, Dawn Hitchcock, Ann Phan, Eugene Collins.

Master's Swim Team

The Master's Swim Team is comprised of dedicated students who do not receive school funds for their efforts. These swimmers practice at 6:30 every morning, preparing for competitions with other swimming groups from other schools.

(Left to Right) First Row: John Switter, Edie Wilkenson, Brandon Flickner. Second Row: Melissa Wilson, Ken Wrighter, Tonya Blanton.

South Carolina Student Legislature

The South Carolina Student Legislature is an organization in which members study the Government and its procedures. Each year the group takes on a trip to Washington D.C. and attends different functions; they get an up close look at how the Government is run.

(Left to Right) Seated: Jeff Johnson, Danielle Griffen, Chad Beatty (Chairman), Annelies Panhuis, Staci Currie. Standing: David Manningding, Jonathan Shanks, James Dukes.

(Left to Right) First Row: David Manigo. Second Row: Bonnie Willis, Sarah Peck. Third Row: Paula Sebastian, Marie Irvin, Jennifer Flynn, LaGenia Mitchell. Fourth Row: Karen Smitley, Melissa Pataky, Juli Beckwith, Caroline Perry. Fifth Row: Darius Gist, Hamilton Tilley, Shawn Gillespie, Tom Kane, Luus Aguayo, Vincent Ciapetta.

Pep Band

The pep band is an organization of student musicians who perform at home basketball games to show their support and school spirit. They have also made appearances at special events at the college. Auditions for new students who are interested are held each fall.

Biology Club

The Biology Club here at Coastal Carolina has been an active and exciting group for students to participate in. They enjoy going on camping, canoeing, and other nature oriented trips. They also play a part in the annual "Swamp Fest" activities, in which they give children as well as adults insight into the world of biology.

MEMBERS OF THE BIOLOGY CLUB

MEMBERS OF THE GOSPEL CHOIR

Gospel Choir

The Gospel Choir is one of the busiest singing groups on campus. Its members are dedicated to relaying the "Gospel" through their beautiful voices. They perform at numerous events throughout the year, one of which includes Martin Luther King Day.

(Left to Right) Front Row: Sabrina Pinioi (treasurer), Angie Robinson (Vice President), John Mann (President), Melanie Richard (Secretary). Back Row: Greek representatives.

Inner Greek Council

The Inner Greek Council is an organization that acts as a regulator for all of the Sororities and Fraternities on campus. Greek organizations must go to the council meetings to have their constitutions reviewed and approved. They also set up the guidelines concerning community service responsibilities and help assess penalties for any violations that may occur.

MEMBERS OF THE FISHING CLUB

Fishing Club

The fishing club is a relatively new organization on the Coastal Carolina campus. Its members take this sport seriously. This pastime is a relaxing and productive way to relieve the stress and tension brought about by classes. Members also enjoy competing in tournaments in and around the local area.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Sigma Phi Epsilon was established at Coastal on November 10, 1979. They have been active in the community as well as on campus. Sigma Phi Epsilon sponsored both the current Ms. Coastal and the Homecoming Queen. They strive for well-balanced members by stressing the importance of academics, athletics and social events, as well as being dedicated to the Principles of Brotherhood.

(Left to Right) Front Row: Brian Mitchell, Rich Zechinno, Alex Klein, Chris Roeber. Second Row: Mike Dennison, Kent Collins, Anthony LaRocca, Chris Philips. Third Row: Marc Wilson, Tank Janis. Fourth Row: Ken Brown, Rich Warfield, Vince Free, Steve Passthepuck, Dave Bella. Fifth Row: Dan Arronson, Sebastion Tarallo, C. Young, Shak, Dan Pyrigi. Sixth Row: Brian Smith, Wanna B., Bam-Bam, Screetch Benton, Sean Oana, Jason Gechen. Seventh Row: Shane Siegel, Chris McFly, Barri Gunslinger. Back Row: Craig Cevicchia, Egg Collier, Stretch Adkinson, Robert McHale, Marc Skeeba, Mike Igo.

Baptist Student Union

The Baptist Student Union is a religious organization which promotes the ideas and beliefs of Jesus Christ. They recruit students into their organization in order to help them to better deal with the pressures and problems of every day life, as well as share the joy that also goes along with being a member of this group. They do this by holding meetings which include prayer sessions, special speakers, and scriptural excerpts.

MEMBERS OF THE BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

MEMBERS OF THE JUDICIAL BOARD

The Judicial Board

The Campus Judicial Board consists of five elected faculty, three administrative staff or faculty members appointed by the Chancellor; and five students. The chair of the Judicial Board will be a faculty member, elected by members of the Judicial Board. The student members must have completed a minimum of 60 semester hours, carry a minimum of twelve hours, and be appointed by the Student Government Association.

The Psychology Club

The main goal of the Psychology Club is to promote the field of Psychology and to supply an outlet for people with similar interests. The Psychology Club conducted a motivational coping skills workshop for club members. For the Spring Semester, they arranged tours of various institutions, such as CCI & Broad River Institute. The Club also traveled to various psychological seminars across the nation such as in Illinois, Washington D.C., and Florida.

Student, Student, Kelly Hanks (Secretary), Student, Jan Ford-Bedkins (Vice-President), Bobby Vereen (President), Sandy Spears, Dr. Tony Albiniak, Bruce Lacey, Jennifer Toth, Skeleton, Natalie Pruett, Christine Tothill. Not Pictured: Sissy Palmer, Caroline Nettles, Karl Krizka.

Omicron Delta Kappa

Omicron Delta Kappa was founded December 3, 1914, at Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Virginia, by 15 student and faculty leaders. The founders formulated the idea that leadership of exceptional quality and versatility in college should be recognized, that representatives in all phases of college life should cooperate in worthwhile endeavors, and that outstanding students, faculty, and administrators should meet on a basis of mutual interest, understanding, and helpfulness. Omicron Delta Kappa was the first college honor society of a national scope to give recognition and honor for meritorious leadership and service in extracurricular activities and to encourage development of general campus citizenship. Omicron Delta Kappa is The National Leadership Honor Society for college students that recognizes and encourages superior scholarship, leadership, and exemplary character. Membership in Omicron Delta Kappa is a mark of highest distinction and honor.

(Left to Right) First Row: Patsy Holmes, Dr. Sara Sanders, Laurie Tate, Nicolle Rutherfore, Sarah Loudin, Meira Dozier, Barbara Ahrens, Pat Anseaume, Kathy Watts, Anna Hollis, Katina Alford, Suzanne Flynn, Pamela Brisbon. Second Row: Dr. Robert Squatriglia, Dr. Lynne Smith, Jimmy Johnson, Pat Singleton-Young, Chad Beaty, Matthew Bohling, Student, George L. Williams, Sr., Jan Ford-Bodkin, Kim Lewis, Jason Litto, Tommy Rose, Devora Harrelson, Bobby Hernandez, Student, Natalie Pruitt.

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Delta Phi Omega is a social sorority committed to the personal development of each member while maintaining a strong attachment to community service. Founded in March of '91, Delta Phi Omega is one of the largest Sororities at Coastal Carolina College. During the second week of each new semester, the Deltas begin their Rush and bids are sent out. Since the time that Delta Phi Omega was founded, they have been very active on campus as well as in the community. Delta Phi Omega has participated in Coastal's "Condom Fest", blood drive, a field day with Alpha Sigma Phi for Terra Hall Home for boys, delivered candy on Halloween for the Conway Hospital and had various fund-raisers and activities. Delta Phi Omega is a sorority which prides itself on strong membership, works involving the community, and being a leader for Coastal Carolina College.

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The Returning Students Association

The Returning Students Association, often referred to as RSA, is comprised of students who have come back to school after a period of time. The organization provides support for its members as they strive to obtain the college degree of their choice. The organization also tries to acquire scholarships for its members, to help with tuition costs.

(Sitting) Emma Pearce. (Left to Right) Sarah Loudin (Editor-in-Chief), Jennifer Hyland (Business Manager), Kristen Olsen (Advertising Manager). Not Pictured: Eric Rogers, Jason Breed, John Gilbert, Rob Gainer, Barbara Ahrens, Sculley Muldune, Jonathan Shanks, Jason Singleton, Mark Sikes, Michael Wallick, Ahasuerus.

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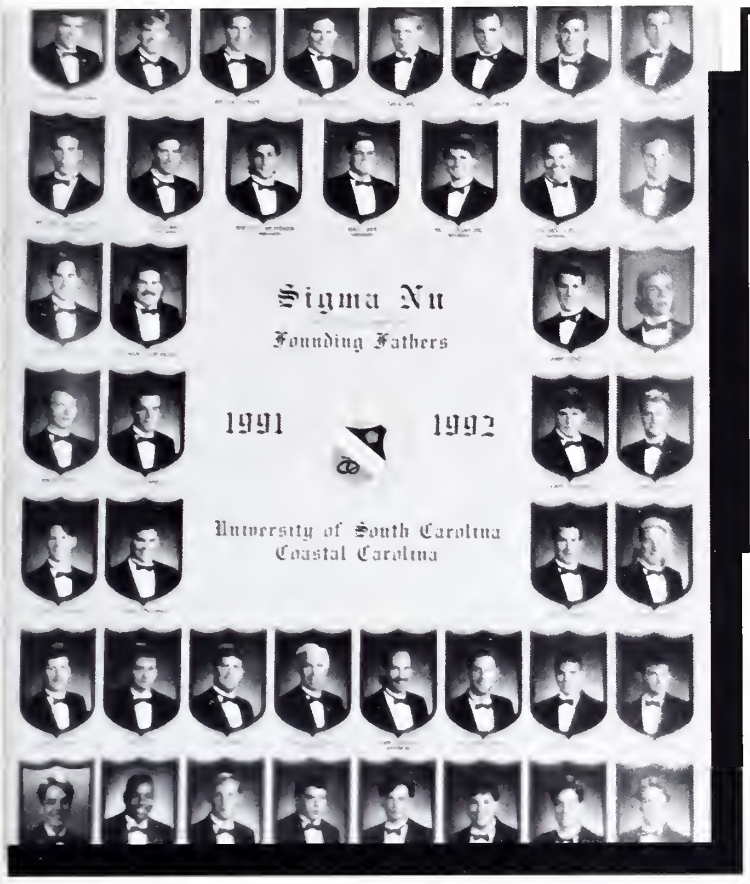
Theta Sigma was established as a sorority in the fall semester of 1989. Since they were first recognized, the Thetas have been very influential on this campus. The main goal of Theta Sigma is to help every young woman achieve success in the development of their skills, both academic and social. The Thetas have been included in many activities on campus.



SIGMA NU

Sigma Nu Fraternity Chapter 258 was officially founded on the Coastal Carolina College Campus on August 29, 1992 and has become a symbol of positive influence for the men of Greek life. Since their installment on campus, Sigma Nu has taken an active part of many activities. From members being freshman, sophomore, and junior class presidents to helping various clubs and organizations such as Upstage Company, Campus Program Board, and the South Carolina Student Legislature, with many events. Off campus, as well as on, Sigma Nu is deeply involved with programs to help the college's surrounding community with such events as sponsored blood drives, "Adopt-a-Highway" clean up programs, toy drives for boy's homes, the 1st Annual AIDS Charity Basketball Tournament, and much more too numerous to mention. Sigma Nu, in league with the campus' other outstanding Greek Fraternities and Sororities will always strive to make Greek life on this campus an important aspect of college life.

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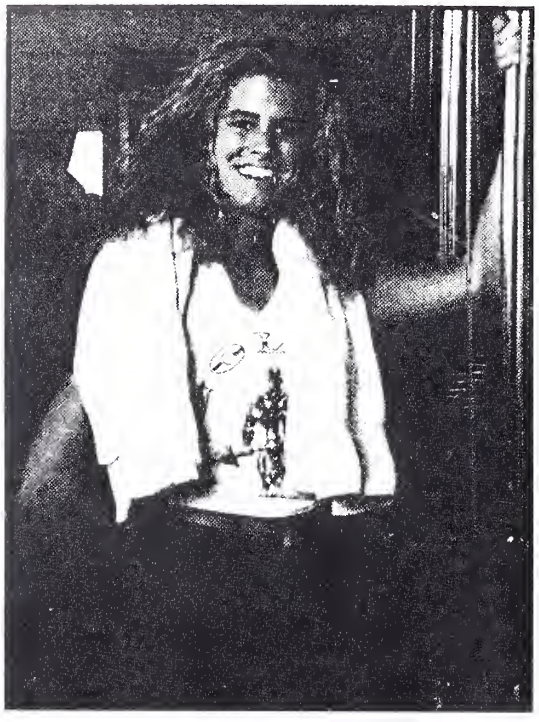

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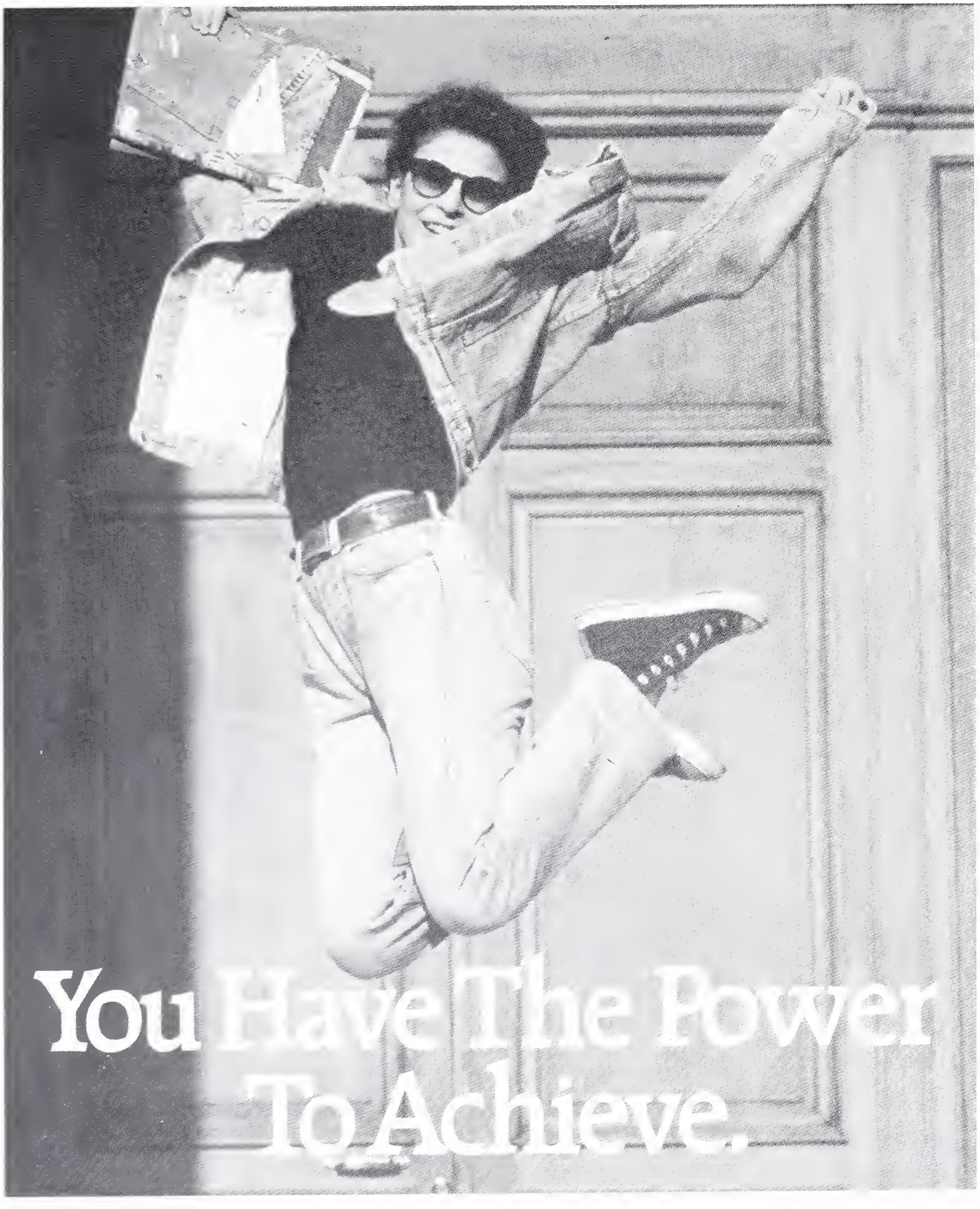

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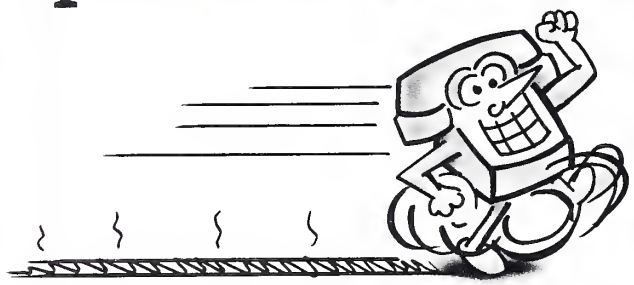

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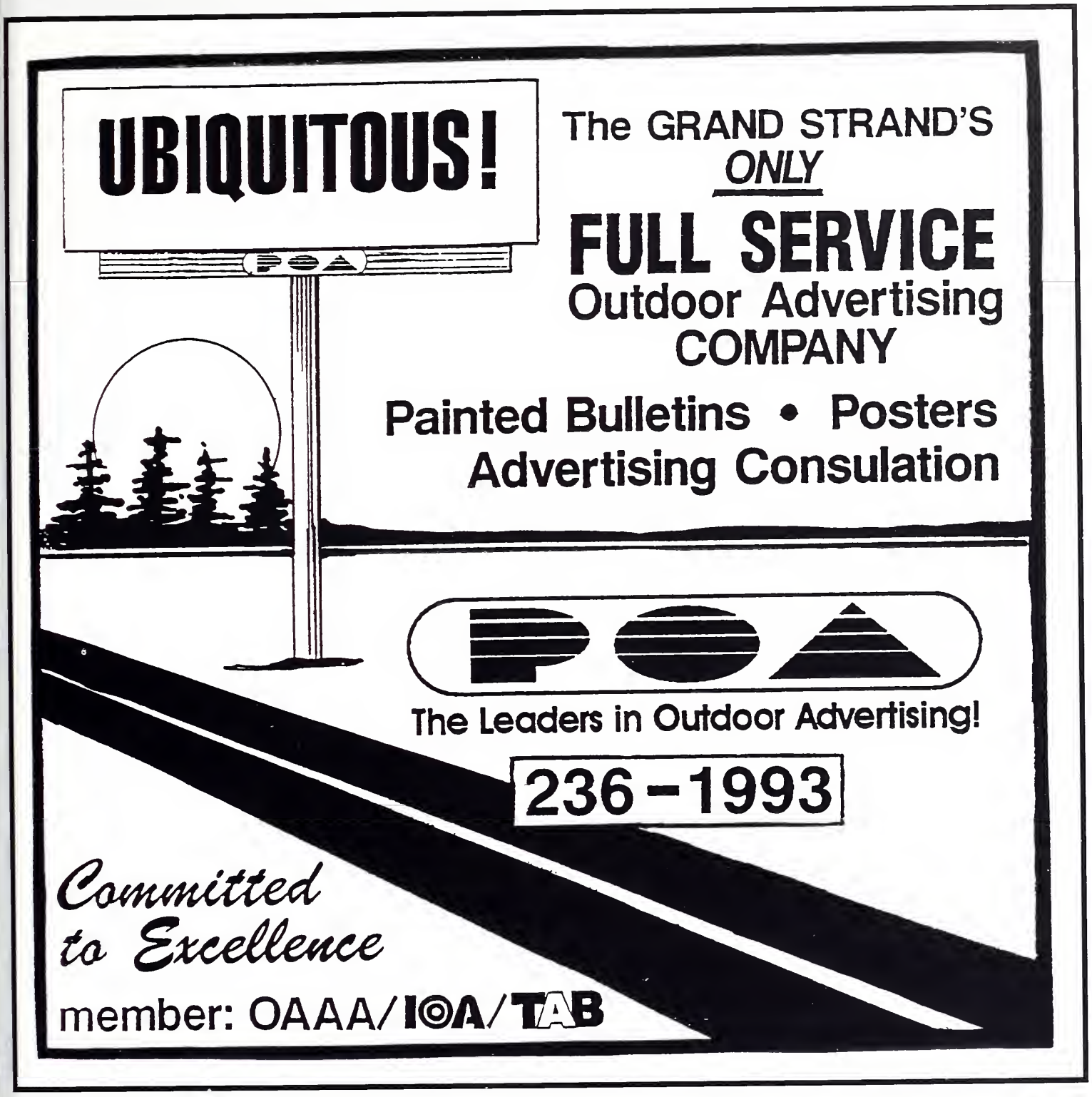

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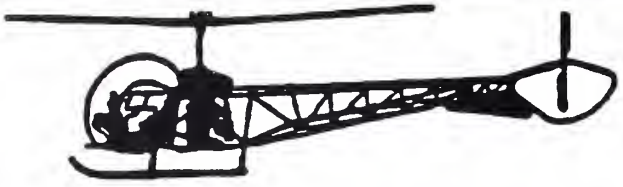

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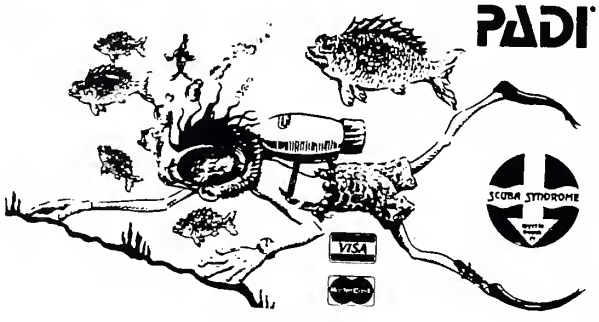

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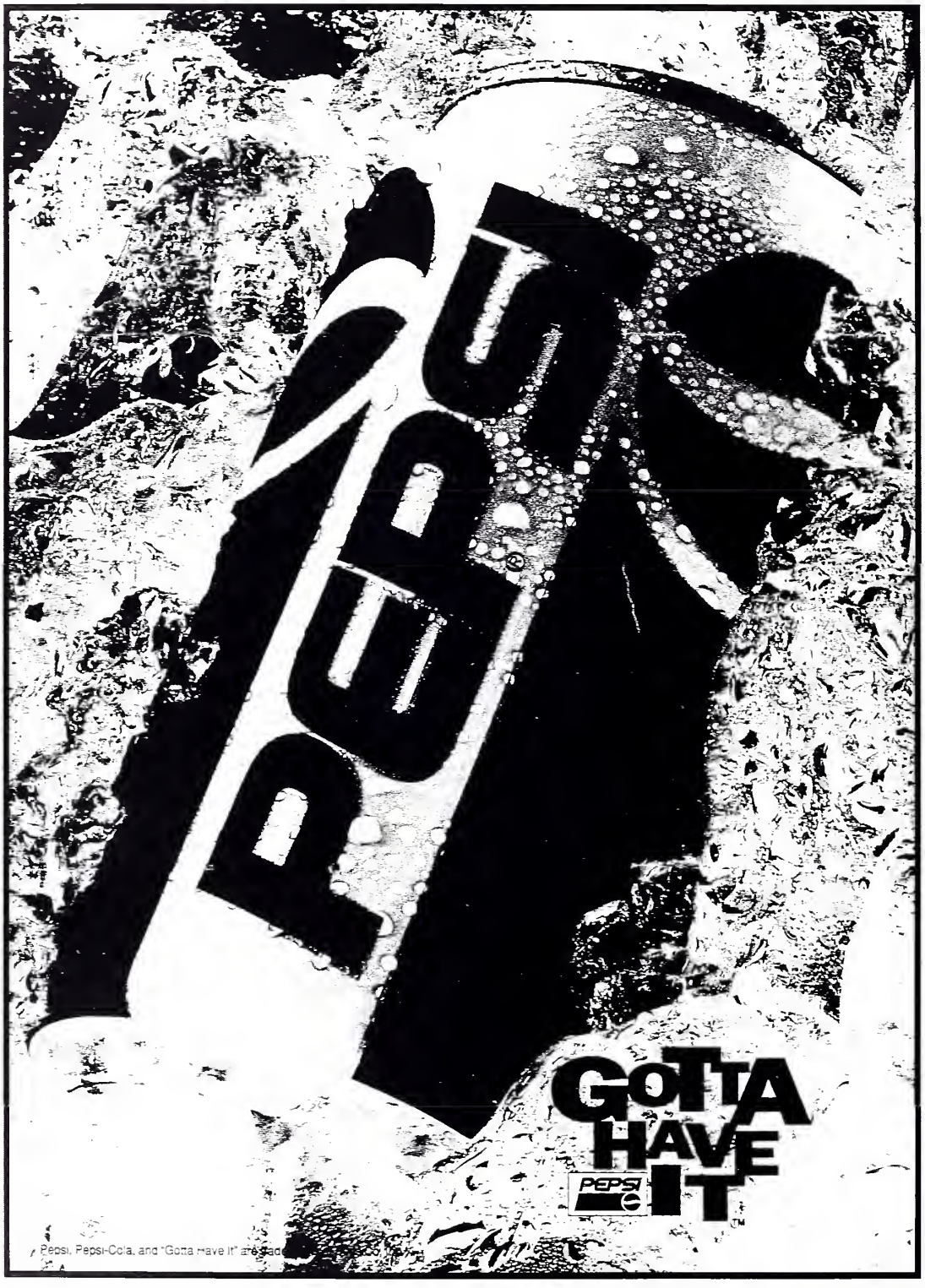

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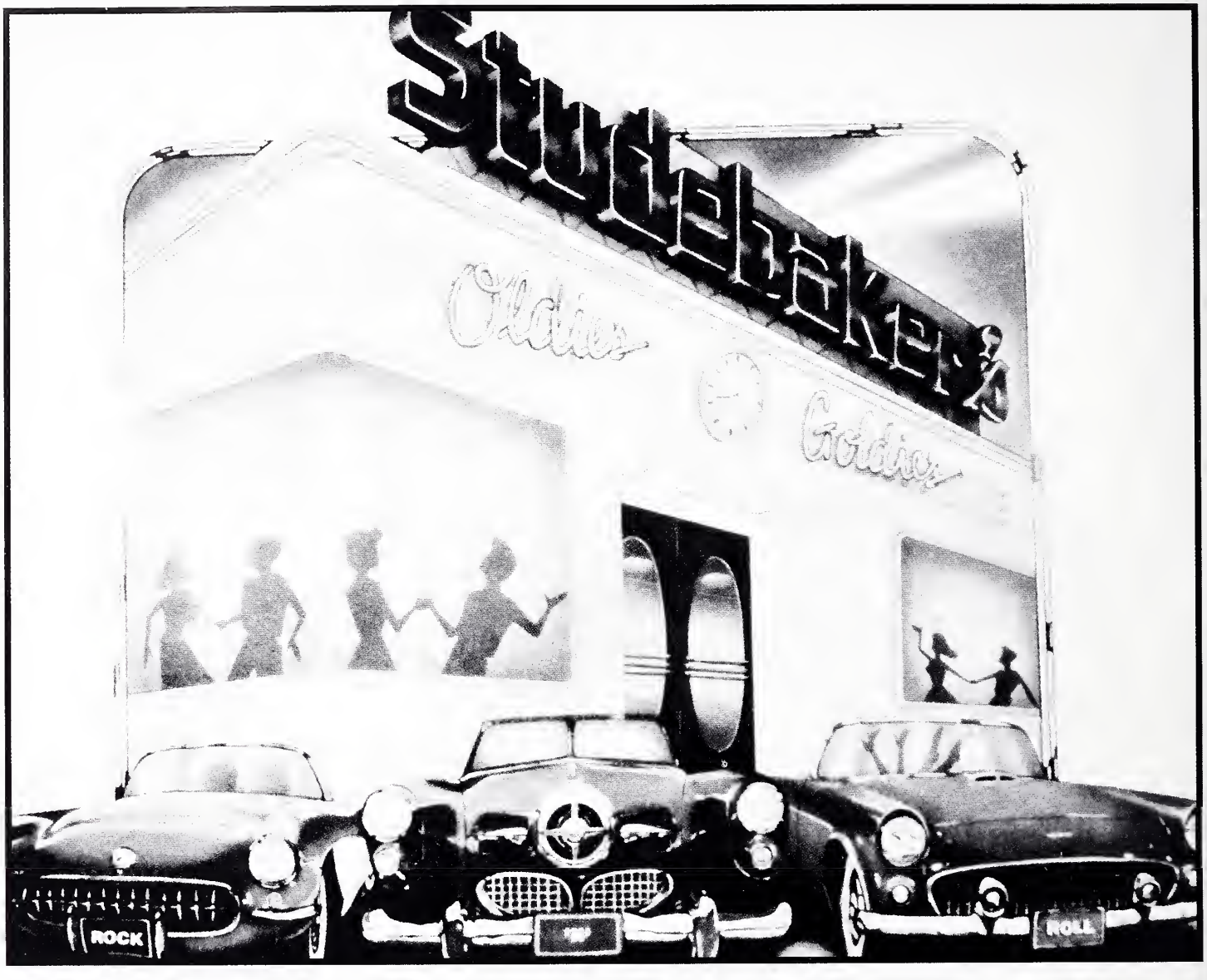

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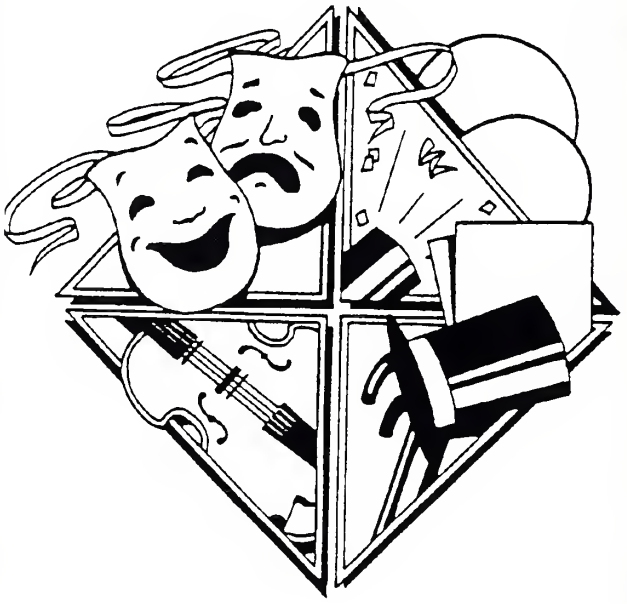

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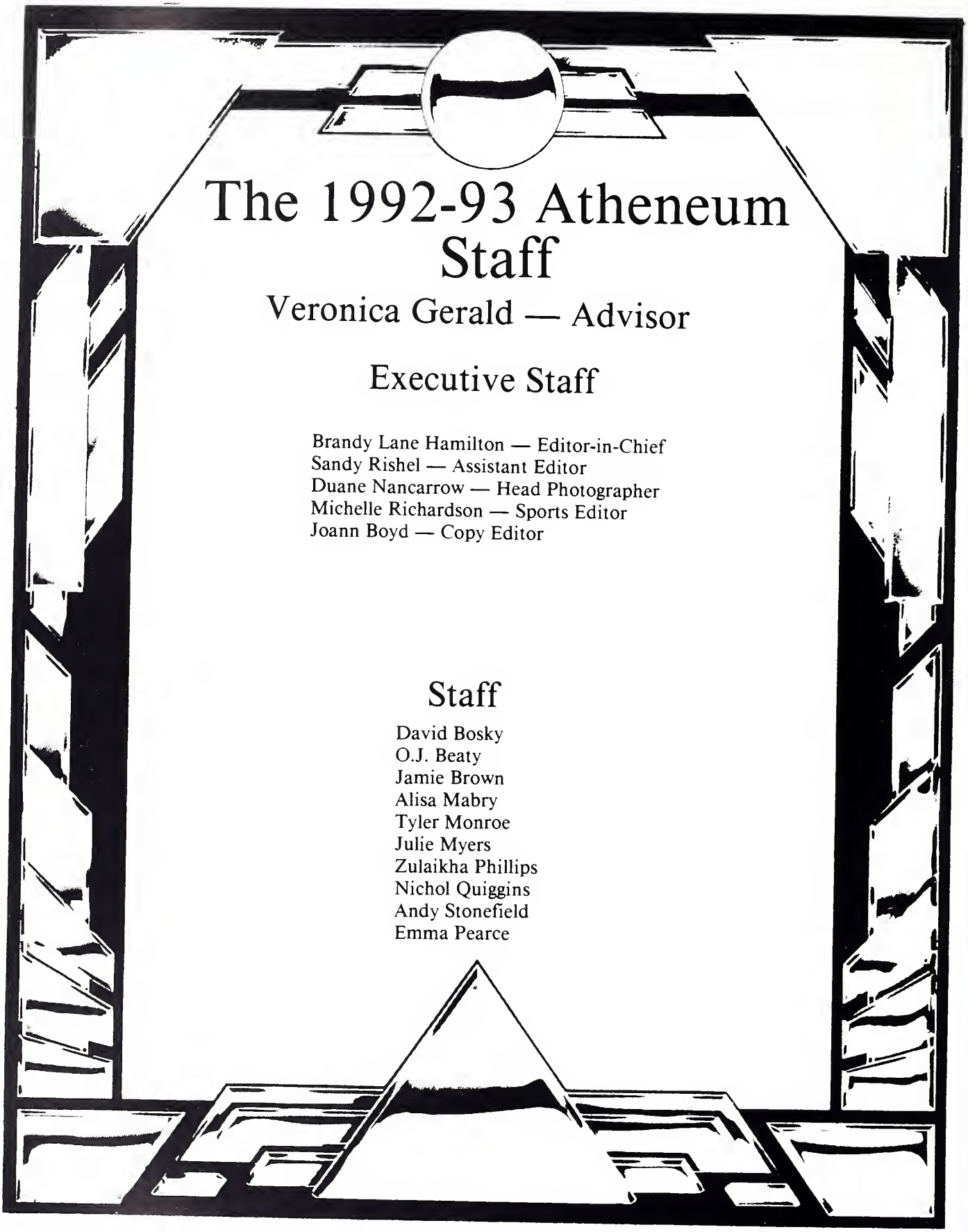

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